

The Bethel Citizen

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50¢ a Copy



Newry will put up area's first traffic light

By ALISON ALOISIO and MICHAEL DANIELS

Let there be a light -- said Les. Amen -- said the 60 or so Newry voters who turned out last week to discuss the creation of a new intersection for the Sunday River and Skway Access roads.

The light in question will be used to control traffic at the redesigned intersection. More importantly for the residents of the Sunday River Valley, it will ensure that they are able to part the flood of traffic headed into or out of the skway during busy periods.

Les Otten, owner of Sunday River Ski Resort, was not the first person at the meeting to suggest a traffic

light, but when the idea was proposed he agreed to have the skway front the money for the light. The cost is estimated at \$20,000.

The Maine Department of Transportation's original plan for the intersection called for moving the stop sign currently at the end of the Skway Access Road. It was to be relocated on the southbound lane of the Sunday River Road. The state also intended to make a sharp curve near the end of the Access Road more gradual.

The \$70,000 cost would be shared equally by Sunday River Ski Resort and the state. The rebuilt intersec-

See TRAFFIC LIGHT, page 4

Dumont says selectmen slighted his contribution

"... hours and nights reading all this baloney, then 'boom,' outta here."

FRANCIS DUMONT

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"It's unreal how people have shaped us low to get rid of me," former Bethel Planning Board member Francis Dumont told the town selectmen Monday.

Dumont came to the selectmen's meeting to complain about their

failure to reappoint him to the board. He did not come to get the selectmen to change their minds.

According to the selectmen, Dumont had not been reappointed

See DUMONT, page 5

Questionable vote ousts Vogt

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Frank Vogt was defeated, 4-3, by Don Feeney last week in balloting for the chairmanship of the Bethel Planning Board, but the vote -- a secret ballot -- appears to have been illegal under Maine law.

It was Vogt himself, who was still serving as chairman when the vote was taken, who sanctioned the secret ballot.

"I had no idea it was illegal," he said later. "I just wanted people to be able to vote in a way they were comfortable with."

But according to attorney Joseph Wathen of the Maine Municipal Association, votes to elect the chairman of public committees must be public and not in executive session (a secret ballot is considered to be executive session).

Prior to the vote, Vogt had been nominated by Reggie Brown for another term as chairman. Suzy Harrington seconded the nomination.

Feeney was nominated by Dave Brown and seconded by Jack Cross.

The remaining member present at last week's meeting was Stan Howe.

In subsequent public and unanimous votes, Reggie Brown was elected vice chairman and Vogt was elected secretary.



HEADED INTO THE PLAYOFFS--This head shot by Jason Mullen ended up in the goal, for Telstar's second score against Winthrop last week. The Rebels won, 3-1. Telstar goes to Falmouth Saturday for a first-round playoff game.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Rebel playoff action begins this week

Girls open at home Thursday vs. OOB

By ALISON ALOISIO

In their best finish since 1991, the Telstar varsity girls' hockey team last week tied for the Mountain Valley Conference title.

Thursday the Rebels face Old Orchard Beach in a Western Class C quarterfinal playoff game in Bethel. Coach Gail Wright's squad will be looking to improve on last year's playoff performance, when they were eliminated in the first round.

The Rebels are ranked number two, while Old Orchard is seventh. Wright is confident, but not overconfident.

"They're not likely to take lightly. The playoffs are different," she said. "The Rebels ended up with a record of 10-2-1, compared to last year's 7-5."

They finished in impressive style last week by beating Jay 2-1 and Leavitt 1-0 -- getting revenge on the teams responsible for their two losses.

She said the forward line has improved its speed over the course of the season, while the defense is working better together.

"The offense gets you into the game, and the defense keeps you in it," she said. "They've got team unity down now."

Wright and company hope that combination will help them get Old Orchard down, too.

Boys face Falmouth away on Saturday

By ALISON ALOISIO

"Major underdogs" is how coach Bob Remington describes his Telstar soccer team's playoff prospects.

But that doesn't mean the Rebels plan to roll over and play dead.

Telstar faces Falmouth in a Western Class C quarterfinal game Saturday, in Falmouth. The Rebels are ranked sixth, while Falmouth is third.

"They were 12-2 in a very tough league, while we were 6-5-1 in a weak league. We're going to play very defense-minded, and hope for a break," Remington said.

The Rebels have been plagued by injuries and academic ineligibility. Remington said at the start of the season that depth was his team's strength, but he didn't bargain on how deep the problems would go.

"We had best six players (of 18) by the end of the season," he said.

Last to injury were captain Ben Fogg, Keith Stevens, and Jeremy Lapham -- all starters.

"We only had six players that played every period of every game, and we didn't play a single game at full strength. It was a disappointing season from that standpoint," said Remington.

Considering the circumstances, he's satisfied with the team's play. An upset against Falmouth would be even more satisfying.

No-parking proposal for Rts. 2/26 questioned

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Little opposition emerged Monday to proposed changes in the way Bethel votes on school budgets, administrators the Col. Dyke Airport and manages traffic along routes 2/26.

Two dozen residents turned out for a public hearing on the changes, and the only aspect of the three changes drawing direct criticism was a proposal to ban parking in the breakdown lanes of route 2/26.

The parking ban would apply to a 7-mile stretch between the cloverleaf and the Clanton residence in Mayville (just past the Irving station).

The parking ban, as well as a speed reduction from 45 to 35 mph from the Androscoggin River bridge to the Clanton residence, had been proposed by the town Planning Board and a group of local business owners.

Both the planners and the business owners said they were concerned with safety issues, especially the danger faced by drivers trying to enter the road from driveways where their vision was blocked by parked tractor trailers.

Getting out when traffic is heavy and trucks are parked in the breakdown lane "is suicide," said John Cheney, owner of the Norseman Inn.

But not everyone agreed. "People who sell coffee and donuts would have a different view," said Jack Greig, who worried about effect of the parking ban on businesses along the road.

Harry Faulkner sided with Greig. Prohibiting parking along the road "would effectively put it out of business," he claimed.

Cheney disagreed, pointing out that all the business owners from the Androscoggin bridge to the Irving station had signed a petition in favor of the ban.

On the other side of the bridge, the ban was also supported by the owners of Pat's Pizza and the Bottle & Bag, Cheney said.

Flame Pitkin, co-owner of the Bag & Bottle said later that trucks parking in the breakdown lane hurt, rather than help, her business. "They're sometimes there for an hour or two, blocking our visibility and accessibility," she said. "People drive right by without even noticing we're here."

See HEARING, page 5



PAPER TRAIL

A thief (or thieves) with a preference for town offices broke into the Raymond C. Foster Building in Newry last week. It was one of several town office breaks in the area. Entry was gained by prying open the back door. Several interior doors were broken to get into the selectmen's office, storage closet, and main office. A safe (seen here tipped over) was pried open, possibly with hammers and a crow bar, and about \$200 taken. The cash box and checks are on the floor in the foreground. Selectman Wendy Hanscom said damage to the office is estimated at between \$700 and \$800, not including the safe. Police believe the Newry break may be related to similar ones in Upton and Byron. In Upton, selectman Clayton Thompson said only \$1 was taken after a back window was pried open. An attempted break-in at the Andover town office was thought to be a copy-cat incident, according to police.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

AmeriCorps vets defend program

But this might have been its first and last year

By ALISON ALOISIO

Is Congress pulling the plug too soon on AmeriCorps? No doubt about it, if you ask Alison Chase.

Chase is a member of the White Mountain AmeriCorps program. She and 28 other young corpsmen have been based at the Bog Brook facility in Gilead since January. From there, they've worked on projects for the Forest Service.

But that will all be ending Oct. 30, as money runs out and the program wraps up. While it's possible more funding for this branch of the service program will be approved, it is as much a question mark as the future of AmeriCorps itself. President Clinton and Congress have been locked in a battle over the program.

Earning college tuition

Chase and her fellow corpsmen have been putting in their time in exchange for money for college tuition.

They've worked on trail maintenance and reconstruction,

created habitat improvement and fish stockings. They've been environmental educators with the Appalachian Mountain Club and given campfire presentations at campgrounds.

And they say it's been worthwhile for them, for the area, and for the country -- despite the "boondoggle" label directed their way by politicians and others.

"The White Mountain National Forest needs our help," said Chase, of Newcastle. "Their trails' budget was cut by a huge amount, for the number of people that use the trails."

Which is why she's more than a little indignant that Congress is looking to cut the program for FY'97.

"This is the first year it's ever been done. It needs a chance to become more efficient. You can't expect a first-year program to run like

backwork," she said.

Government estimates show the average AmeriCorps participant is supported by \$25,000 in federal, state, and private money. The Forest Service branch of the program has a \$728,000 federal share.

Some of the critics also say the program sends the wrong message by "paying people to volunteer," in the words of Rep. Steve Buyer (R-Indiana).

But Chase says the critics have it all wrong.

"It's a service program, not a volunteer program. It's a two-way street. It's service for education -- which is extremely expensive in this country," she said.

Members can earn up to \$4,725

See AMERICORPS, page 4

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Letters

PASS THE BUDGET REFERENDUM

To the Editor:

One of the major concerns that I have heard expressed by taxpayers over the past 10 years as a selectman has been the ever-increasing cost of the SAD44 School Budget while local wages have remained stagnant.

Some comments about past SAD44 budget meetings have been: "I'm on a fixed income and simply can't afford the ever-increasing property tax burden."

"Some school board members on the budget committee are like the girl from 'Oklahoma' 'Who just can't say No!'"

"I'm not comfortable speaking in public before a large group of people."

"Late hours restrict older people from participating."

"As one of the area's largest employers, SAD44 has a captive vote of several hundred employees, spouses, relatives, and friends at the district meeting. It is not easy to overturn such a formidable vested interest group -- particularly when there is a small turnout of voters."

"Oh, you can afford the budget. Just give up a six-pack a week."

It is very insulting when a taxpayer hears the annual condescending line noted above: "Oh, you can afford the budget. Just give up a six-pack a week." I can assure you when we are talking about the elderly, people out of work, and those on a limited fixed income, it doesn't mean just giving up a "six-pack." It may mean giving up food, medicine, insurance, and possibly even the roof over their heads.

Passage of the referendum style of voting would solve some of the concerns noted by the voters -- as shown above.

By having the polls open during the day and early evening, it will allow many more voters to participate in this very important matter regarding how their tax dollars are spent.

Also, the referendum style will afford the voter the opportunity to vote in the privacy of a poll booth within their own municipality -- outside of the current five-town "fishbowl style" now in use.

If the referendum style of voting passes, it is very important that the voters become involved.

Familiarize yourself with the proposed budget by attending informational meetings scheduled by the School Board.

If you have any questions regarding the budget, ask the board for an explanation. Remember, it is your money they are spending.

Open dialogue between the School Board and the voters is essential. Problems recognized and resolved before voting day can close the gap between what the school requests and what the taxpayers can afford to pay.

I encourage you to vote "yes" for a "Referendum Style" of voting for SAD44 School Budgets on Nov. 7.

Marie Bartlett
Greenwood Selectman

TRAPPING RATIONALES SPECIOUS

To the Editor:

To the individuals who have written in defense of trapping and of Mr. Olson (towards whom I have no personal animosity but merely a different viewpoint on his choice of livelihood), I would like to offer one last response including information and statistics about the use of leghold traps:

--The leghold trap has been branded as "inhumane" and banned on every continent except North America (64 nations in all).

--Seventy-nine percent of Americans disapprove of the leghold trap.

--New Jersey banned the leghold trap in 1984 and there have been no adverse effects on farming, no increase in diseased animals, no increase in wild animal populations.

As an argument against trapping as a "way of life," Yale School of Environmental Studies found that 86 percent of trappers were under the age of 20 and trapped mainly for hobby. Very few people in the United States depend on trapping for their income, nor do they do it for the bare necessities of eating or wearing what they kill.

Trapping is non-selective. For every "target animal" killed, two to 10 times as many "non-target" animals are caught in the same trap including hawks, owls and even pet dogs and cats.

In response to the popular belief that trapping helps eradicate diseased animals, Dr. John Kirsch, associate curator of mammalogy at Yale University, states that trapping may actually "aggravate rather than alleviate the spread of (wildlife-borne) disease." According to Kirsch, if a population is reduced by trapping, this may in turn create a quickly growing, less immune and more susceptible population of young to spread disease.

A "Report on Rabies" from Fromm Laboratories and a view shared by The National Academy of Sciences states, "Trapping to control rabies is considered to be an exercise in futility in the face of a rabies outbreak, because the disease itself will limit the population and clinically rabid animals are seldom caught in traps."

Finally, trapped animals suffer the traumas of predation, exposure, thirst, hunger and most of all, pain. Animals caught in leghold traps endure compound fractures, ripped tendons, blood loss, acute pain and, yes, partial and complete amputation of limbs.

Ms. Olson-Aube asserts that there is nothing wrong with trapping when it is done in a humane manner. I would have to wonder what she and others find humane about the intense suffering endured before the animal is killed. As far as her assertion that animal control officers should be labeled as trappers, I would first need to ask if have-a-heart traps and other non-violent means are ever substituted as humane alternatives. Also in reply, I did once happen upon a Trappers Weekend and was haunted by the collections of gruesome traps, animal parts, and the response from one "old-timer" who, when asked, proudly asserted that the had indeed caught himself in one of his own traps. His response, "It hurt like Hell!"

My resources and public information can be obtained from: Friends of Animals, 77 Post Road, Ste 245, Darien, CT 06820 (203-656-1522).

Donna Lacey-Dersline
Greenwood

**PRESIDENTIAL
CAMPAIGN KICKS OFF
IN THE BETHEL AREA**
Senator Richard Lugar
(R-Indiana) was
the first
presidential candidate
to come
to Bethel.
Former state
Rep. Rick Bennett (left)
introduced Lugar
to a group
of about 15
voters recently
at the Bethel Inn.

(Photo by Allison Aloisio)



THE POWERS OF WARDENS

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to sportsmen and others who may have read a column entitled "Notice to Sportsmen" written by William R. Randall of Winthrop, in which he outlines alleged abuses by members of the Maine Warden Service and purported limitations on their enforcement powers. In his "notice" Mr. Randall states that the content of the column was shown to the "Department of the Attorney General" and was "... sanctioned in regards to its preciseness and accuracy." To the best of my knowledge no attorney on my staff was shown such a document nor did any attorney on my staff sanction the preciseness and accuracy of its content. In fact I believe that much of the broad advice in that column is inaccurate.

If I want to convey legal advice to sportsmen or others I will do that over my signature or that of one of my staff attorneys. I do not use intermediaries such as Mr. Randall for that purpose nor have I sanctioned him as this Department's spokesperson. Moreover, Mr. Randall's column makes broad factual assertions and offers a number of non-legal opinions which are obviously his own. He is free to hold such views and to express them but it is misleading for him to suggest that this office also subscribes to them. We do not.

Furthermore, sportsmen in Maine and the general public should be aware that Maine Fish & Game wardens may:

- use roadblocks-"State v. Sherburne," 571 A.2d 1181 (Me. 1990);
- stop motor vehicles and other conveyances upon reasonable and articulable suspicion-12 M.R.S.A. 7053;
- stop watercraft for safety and documentation checks at any time-12 M.R.S.A. 7053; and
- check for hunting and fishing licenses-12 M.R.S.A. 7941.

This listing is not a complete statement of the authority and powers of Fish & Game game wardens. There are many other circumstances--too numerous to list here--where wardens may, without a warrant, lawfully stop and search individuals and their belongings in order to enforce Maine's Fish & Wildlife laws.

We all know that there may be instances of misbehavior by individual members in any organization, including the Warden Service. Those cases can be dealt with either administratively or legally if an examination of the circumstances shows that a complaint is well founded. However, the overwhelming number of game wardens are dedicated professionals who do their work in a conscientious and lawful manner and are a credit to this State.

Andrea Ketterer
Maine Attorney General

LIKES GOULD'S ACCESSIBILITY

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed watching Gould Academy's campus become accessible to anyone who wants to attend. The ramps blend in beautifully and are an asset, as witnessed by their utilization. It would be great to see Bethel's business community follow Gould's example so that everyone has access to all services.

Pamela Wheeler
Bethel

BRING BACK MY BONNIE TO ME

To the Editor:

I want to tell my story of a lost cat and hope you will print some part of it so I might find Bonnie, my black cat with white markings.

I live in Casco, but left my two cats, Bonnie and Clyde, with a friend in Andover while I vacationed in California. This was July 30. By Aug. 15, they had wandered off. We heard nothing until last night when the Big Apple in Rumford called to say they had been feeding Clyde, the male, for three weeks, but he wouldn't let them near enough to read his tag. I traveled to Rumford and now Clyde is back home.

Bonnie is black with white paws, a white chest and spots of white on her face. If she has lost her tag, perhaps someone in that area is taking care of her without realizing I am looking for her. Clyde misses her very much, as you can imagine, since she is his sister. Anything you can do to help trace this cat would be appreciated. We left signs in the Rumford post office and alerted the Rumford vet and McDonald's, where Clyde had been hanging out. My telephone number is 655-5434.

Kay Norling
Raymond

'BLOCK PARTY' THANKS

To the Editor:

The students and teachers of the seventh grade at Telstar Middle School would like to express our thanks to all those who made it possible for us to have our "Egyptian Block Party." Moving a two-and-one-half-ton cement block with simple tools makes learning about the ancient Egyptians much more real. We appreciated the support we received from parents in providing foods for the "feast" and being an audience. Special thanks go to Joe Aloisio, our engineering consultant, the George Roberts Company of Alfred for the cement blocks, Tony Chapman for the logs for rolling, Arlan Jodrey for pipes, Larry Coffin for on-site construction work, and Mrs. Paaso for videotaping. Projects like this one help us all to learn.

Telstar Middle School
Grade Seven

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

With over two months to go, the Bethel Historical Society's 1995 Annual Fund Campaign has raised over \$7,300 from 291 donors. Among the most recent contributors are: Roger and Edna Sass, Randolph, Mass.; Dexter and Janet Stowell, Bethel; Myrtle Cox Speer, Albuquerque, N.M., in honor of Adelaide Maude Sanborn; Margaret Joy Tibbets, Bethel, in memory of Mary Tibbets Freeman (1916-1975) and W. Ashby Tibbets (1914-1941); Michael S. Stowell, Lovettsville, Va., in memory of George and Harriet Stowell; Dr. and Mrs. John W. Trinward, North Waterford, in memory of Hazel Trinward; Marie E. Witter, Bethel, in memory of Ferroll Witter and Felice Moffett; Mary Valentine, Bethel; Bob and Bethia New Marker, Tolland, Conn.; Ernest and Alberta Angevine, Bethel; Muriel Faudi, Bethel. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Society's Annual Fund Campaign is encouraged to send a tax deductible donation to the Bethel Historical Society, P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217-0012.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Joe Roderick, former director of physical education, was honored at Gould's alumni weekend. Headmaster William P. Clough III cited him "as one of the most influential teachers in the academy's history." George Olson was awarded the contract for the Cole Block (Bethel Town Office) renovation. The Labor Day discovery of a deposit of tourmaline, apatite and other rare minerals by Jim Mann, Priscilla and Levi Chavane in the Mount Rubellite Quarry, Hebron, was cited as possibly one of western Maine's most important mineral discoveries. Kimball Ames was presented an award and merit plaque, in recognition of his long, devoted and outstanding service, by Bethel Savings Bank board of trustees. Birth: Sheena Hunt. Death: Edith Hopkins.

20 years ago: Miss Mina Stevens, in honor of her 93rd birthday, was presented the Boston Post Came by Rep. Emily Saunders, selectman Stanley Howe, and town clerk Merton Brown. Herbert H. Morton III accepted a position in the math department at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., after 10 years as business manager and math instructor at the Barlow School in Amenia, N.Y. Birth: Heather Gordon. Marriage: Jean Hibler and Richard Grover. Death: Daniel DeRoche.

30 years ago: The Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce, of which Burdick Pierce was president, had an exhibit at the Maine Publicity Bureau, Kittery, and plans were made for participation in the New England Ski Show, Albert Skilling, of the Skilling Road, Bethel, was one of a very few farmers still using steers in everyday farming. Senior class officers at Gould Academy were: president, Mike Chretien; vice president, Douglas Boynton; secretary, Martha Laws; treasurer, Jack Brooks. Marriages: Gail Quimby and Kenneth Dye; Leoba Schneyt and Charles McAlister. Deaths: Horace Tibbets, Ruth Heath.

40 years ago: Norman and June Greig purchased the three-story building (now a part of the Bethel Foodliner parking lot) adjacent to the "Naimey Block" (now home of the Bethel Post Office and Bethel Video store) from Harold Chamberlin -- the structure was later razed. The Central Taxi and Bowling Alley property (now a vacant lot beside Moller's) on Main Street was purchased by Richard and Alma Young from J.B. Chapman. Deaths: Sarah Cone, Charlotte Inman.

50 years ago: The George Cummings buildings near Hunt's Corner were destroyed by fire. Officers of Merry Toilers 4-H, of which Lola Forbes was leader, were: president, Catherine Stevens; vice president, Nancy Van; secretary, Lorraine Swan; treasurer, Janice Lord; cheerleaders, Barbara Cole and Ruth Donahue; club reporter, Laura Wilson. Betty Morrill and Fred Mundt were presented Golden Sheaf Awards at Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel. Marriages: Marjorie Bartlett and Henry Anderson; Ethel Morlon and Roger Farnum.

100 years ago: Gould Academy teachers and students enjoyed a "delightful walk" to Paradise in search of beechnuts. "Some learned a practical lesson in botany in their attempts to find the nuts under the maple trees." An item in the Hastings (Evans Notch) news: "Mr. J.H. Garland accidentally dropped a stitch in his back." Calvin Sanborn of Bethel was working on the stone for the foundation of the new schoolhouse at Sunday River. A fair was held at Bryant Pond, West Bethel News: "Moses Mason or 'Uncle Mose,' as he is usually called, now in his 84 year, dug, picked up, and wheeled to the house from a distant field, 36 bushels of potatoes in seven hours and 55 minutes." Death: Mabel Thompson.

1995 Centennial Celebration 1995

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication. © 1995 The Bethel Citizen.

Bethel Hazardous Waste Disposal Day

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel residents who have been accumulating hazardous wastes from the garden, workshop or home will next week have a one-time opportunity to dispose of them safely next week.

Hazardous Waste Disposal Day is set for Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the town recycling center (behind the SAD44 bus garage.)

The types of materials that will be accepted are listed below. Pre-registration is required -- call the Bethel Town Office, at 824-2669. The Town Office also has a pamphlet with further instructions for preparing the materials.

The collection is for Bethel residents only, and commercial and industrial wastes will not be accepted. Below is a list of what materials will, and will not, be accepted:

From the work bench

Oil-based paints, stains and varnishes, wood preservatives, paint strippers/thinners, aerosol cans, adhesives.

From the garage

Fuels/gasoline/kerosene, antifreeze, engine degreaser, brake fluid, motor oil, car wax, polishes, driveway sealer, roofing tar, swimming pool chemicals.

From the yard

Insecticides, fungicides, chemical fertilizers, weed killers, moth balls, flea control products.

From the house

Rubber cement, fiberglass resins, photo chemicals, chemistry sets, furniture polish, floor and metal polish, oven cleaner, drain and toilet cleaner, spot remover, rug and upholstery cleaner, solvents, lithium and NiCad batteries.

What not to bring

Tires, latex paint, empty containers, radioactive wastes, smoke detectors, automotive batteries, biological wastes, explosives/ammunition, prescription medicines/syringes, compressed gas cylinders.

The collection has been organized by Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments, with funding provided by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Rural Utilities Service (formerly FmHA), and the former Maine Waste Management Agency.

Briefly

Real estate sign ordered removed

BETHEL--The Planning Board voted unanimously last week to order the removal of an oversized real estate sign at the Angry Dog Pub on Route 2 in Mayville. After a variance on the sign was denied, planners agreed the sign could remain briefly, until additional meetings on it could be arranged. When that did not happen, the real estate broker was directed to take it down by 5 p.m. Thursday. The board also voted that the Subway and Dunkin' Donuts signs at the Irving Station on Route 2 be considered legally permitted signs -- grandfathered under the old Bethel sign ordinance. The Irving Oil Co. sign falls under the new ordinance approved in the summer.

Town manager search proceeding

GREENWOOD--The town manager search here is going "full speed ahead," according to selectman chair Marie Bartlett. She said six applications for the position have been received so far. The application deadline is next month. Voters will reconsider the manager issue at the March Town Meeting. After the creation of the position was approved at the 1995 Town Meeting, resident Sam Chittick circulated a petition calling for reconsideration. Bartlett said last week she has no idea how the vote will go in March. "I'm just hoping for a big turnout," she said.

Hanover passes budget

HANOVER--Voters approved a \$212,775 budget at a Town Meeting last week. That figure will maintain the current tax rate at \$11 per thousand. Selectman Barbara Lapham was elected to another three-year term, and Carrilee Pitcher was reelected town clerk, treasurer, and tax collector. Jane Cyr was elected to another term on the school committee. Thirty-four voters attended the meeting.

Coliform found at Adventist school

WOODSTOCK--Two recent water tests at the Forestdale Seventh-day Adventist School have found unacceptably high levels of coliform bacteria, but the water is now being treated with chlorine and the school will not close, according to principal Bill Snow. No one has become ill from the water, Snow said. He attributed the high coliform level to the low water level in the school's dug well. The water will be treated and tested for the next six months, he said. The Forestdale School has 37 pupils in eight grades.

Moose mystery solved

RUMFORD--Barbara MacGregor called Rumford police Monday to report a dead moose in her driveway. But later she called back to let them know her husband had since explained the animal's presence. "I'll tell you it was quite a surprise to me," she said. "I came home for lunch and there it was." The moose had been killed that morning in an accident witnessed by her husband, Sandy. He had properly notified a game warden and arranged to keep the animal. Barbara MacGregor had missed the message her husband left for her at work.

Jay environmental ordinance upheld

JAY--The state supreme court ruled last week that Jay has the right to impose stricter environmental rules than the state. The state upheld the town's environmental ordinance, but also backed a reduction in fines levied against International Paper Co. for violating the ordinance. The town levied \$394,000 in penalties against the mill in 1993 for violating its environmental control ordinance, which set stricter air quality standards than state guidelines. But the court also said the Planning Board relied on data outside the scope of the ordinance when it imposed the fines.

Lighting animals at night illegal

AUGUSTA--Watching wildlife is a popular pastime in Maine, but doing it during the fall with the aid of lights can get you in trouble with state game wardens. The Maine Warden Service reminds the public that using lights to illuminate wild animals or birds is illegal between Sept. 1 and Dec. 15. A law enacted in 1961 prohibits the use of artificial lights for this purpose from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise. It is intended to protect animals, especially deer, from poaching by the use of so-called jacklights. An exception is provided only for raccoon hunting at night. Violations are punishable by fines up to \$500.

Wood products, other exports up

AUGUSTA--There was strong growth in the Maine paper industry in the first half of 1995 -- exports were up 48.5 percent from 1994, according to the Maine World Trade Association. The dollar figure was \$173,433,357. Lumber and wood products also posted promising gains, up 46.4 percent to \$89,751,994. Overall Maine exports were up 25.9 percent. The growth rate topped all other New England states, and ranked 14th nationally.

Leaf-peeping a science

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H.--Leaf-peeping is no longer just a walk in the woods, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal. Foliage-lovers are studying weather patterns and wondering about the effects of frost and drought on leaf color. Three New England states have foliage hot lines. Television weather forecasts include maps showing peak areas. And USA Today carries a foliage report on the Internet's World Wide Web, called "Leaves on Line."

Solid relationship

NORRISTOWN, Pa.--A woman who returned from prison to find her boyfriend had strayed sat on the man until he promised to take her back, police said. Juanita Wilson -- who at 170 pounds outweighs William Narr by more than 40 pounds -- was charged with assault, reckless endangering, and stalking. Police said Winston, 27, cornered Narr, 37, on Saturday in the storeroom of the liquor store he managed and then sat on him. "He finally gave in and told (Winston) that he would like to renew their old relationship," court papers said.

Skiing opens at Keystone

KEYSTONE, Colo.--For the second year in a row, Keystone has beaten Loveland to become the first ski resort to open nationwide. The resort opened at 6 a.m. last Wednesday. Meanwhile, about 10 miles away, Loveland waited for the sun and a more conventional opening at 9 a.m. The two ski resorts traditionally compete to see which will open first.

Computer chip to restore eyesight?

ORLANDO, Fla.--Researchers have developed a featherweight computer chip designed to float on the thin, wet tissue of the retina, where it will send visual signals to the brain and -- its creators hope -- restore at least partial sight to the blind. The computer, about the size of the date on a penny, will be powered by solar cells that will generate electricity when struck by an invisible laser beam. The beam would come from a pair of special eyeglasses in which the clear lenses have been replaced by two tiny TV cameras. Researchers are still years away from human trials.

FROM THE

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Many thanks to the Sudbury Inn for hosting the General Membership Meeting on Monday evening and to all those who came and offered their input.

Welcome to our newest member: Vine and Cupboard, Cherie Thurston, owner.

All members and friends are invited to November's Business After Hours to be held on Monday, Nov. 6, from 5-7 p.m., at the Briar Lea Bed and Breakfast on Route 2 in Bethel. Owners Gary and Carole Brearly welcome all to come and check out their new third floor improvements and their new antique shop.

From the Bethel Police log:

Police break up Lover's Lane party

On Oct. 14 at 3:08 a.m., five juveniles in two vehicles were discovered "parking" in a small field off Lover's Lane. The officer observed a six-pack of beer in the back seat of one vehicle. A further search revealed a very small amount of what appeared to be marijuana in the door panel of the same vehicle. It could not be determined who owned the beer or marijuana. Three of the subjects were released on their own recognizance. The first vehicle was secured because one of the subjects was an emancipated minor who had been drinking. The remaining two subjects were released to their parents. The parents were called by the Oxford County Sheriff's Department at police request. The beer was dumped and the suspected marijuana destroyed.

Thursday, Oct. 12

At 1:30 a.m., a Rumford police officer advised the Bethel police to be on the lookout for an early 70's Chevrolet Monte Carlo. It had been involved in a high-speed chase from Rumford Corner to the Rumford Point area, where it eluded Rumford police at speeds in excess of 120 miles per hour. Bethel police checked Route 2, and while near Newry Corner were advised by the Rumford police dispatch that the Rumford officer was again in pursuit of the vehicle westbound, at speeds in excess of 125 miles per hour. Bethel police set up a stinger spike mat just west of the Bethel Transfer Station. Rumford police then reported the vehicle was stopping near the Chamberlain Resort, and requested Bethel respond. The Bethel officer stood by with the vehicle until Rumford backup arrived.

At 12:27 a.m., an anonymous caller reported about five subjects were intoxicated and being loud in front of an apartment building adjacent to the old Chamber of Commerce building. When police arrived all the subjects were back inside. The tenant said a party had spilled outside, but he had gotten everyone back inside and would keep them there. They were advised if there was another complaint court action would be taken. Police later received a second call of a loud party on lower Main Street. The tenant asked that the two subjects causing the problem be asked to leave. The officer asked everyone to go outside. They were warned the next time police were called everyone present would be charged. Police advised the dispatcher to tell the next caller the officer would need an identified complainant in order to take action. The dispatcher said both callers were told that, but they were adamant about remaining anonymous.

Friday, Oct. 13

At 8:12 p.m., a Vernon Street resident reported hearing one gunshot in his area. He saw no subjects or vehicles. Police checked, but found nothing. The officer spoke with a game warden, who said he would check for possible night hunting evidence.

Saturday, Oct. 14

At 9:10 p.m., police received a report from Gould Academy that a pickup truck with several juveniles had been driving on the lower athletic field. Police believed from the description that it belonged to a Main Street resident. The officer talked to the owner, who admitted to everything. He said what he had done was "stupid," and he would pay for or repair any damage he had done. Police were waiting for further word from Gould on whether any action would be taken against the subject.

At 11:14 p.m., a Bird Hill resident reported hearing loud banging and an audible alarm from somewhere beyond his residence. On arrival police found a subject outside another residence. He stated he had been renting the residence and had been locked out by his son, who had apparently passed out. A check showed one door was open. After confirming the subject did reside there, police left. Everyone at the residence was very intoxicated.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

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From the

Bethel Town Office

Please join me in recognizing the good work the folks are doing at the town office. The type of tasks performed at this time of year requires thorough attention to detail. The entire office staff has been especially diligent and dedicated this past month.

As you are aware, it is the tax season. Normally, the employees of the front office have a heavy work load. The additional work necessitated by tax collection process demands extra effort. There are four major steps in this process that demand an enormous amount of energy. The mailing of the "30-day Lien Notices" to delinquent property owners is the first step. These are folks who have not paid their previous year's bill. This is a reminder that property taxes are past due and that the failure to pay within 30 days will result in a lien on their property.

Next is the input of current year's assessment changes, which literally requires days of computer time. With this completed, the current year's bills are mailed out. Printing, checking and sorting the bills takes several people several days. Payments on the current year bills start coming in, needing immediate processing. At the same time, the liens for nonpayment of the previous year's taxes must be filed at the registry. This is an involved process with a very restrictive timeline.

The annual audit also requires a great deal of time and attention. Our bookkeeper and billing clerk have been hard at work. A "clean" audit is dependent on the ongoing accuracy of bookkeeping. There are many components and it is a major undertaking. All the while, bills and purchase orders are still rolling in the door and, of course, payrolls cannot wait.

The code enforcement officer has been hard at work providing technical assistance in accordance with the state's Shoreland and Floodplain Regulations. The sign review has begun with special attention being paid to the village area and to the blue MDOT directional signs.

The division of time between the planning board, solid waste, comprehensive planning and airport committees has been a challenge for our planning assistant. There has been a flurry of activities in this corner. The airport has had special attention. Airport lease documents and minimum standards have been completed. The consolidation proposal of the Bethel Airport Advisory Committee and the Bethel Industrial Park Committee into the Bethel Airport Authority has taken a great deal of preparation at the town office.

Notes: The Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day is being held on Oct. 28. Bethel residents may drop off hazardous wastes at the Bethel Recycling Center from 9-11 a.m. A town vehicle will be transporting the material to the main collection site in Lewiston. Please contact the town office (824-2669) for pre-registration and a volunteer will phone you to give you further instructions. Detailed information brochures are now available at the town office.

Please join us in welcoming back Police Chief Dale Bellman. We would like to thank the regular and reserve officers for their extra effort and professionalism while Chief Bellman was out.

Madeleine Henley
Town Manager

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OUR BACK PAGES

OCT. 1956

P.T.A. SPONSORING PRO BASKETBALL GAME HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

All eyes are on Bethel on Friday, Oct. 12, when professional basketball comes to the north country. This little town is small in size but has some big ideas and the P.T.A. is looking them up. Consequently, when the Bethel Parent Teacher Association was searching for a site and different ways of raising money for playground equipment for the school, the P.T.A. thought of asking the Bethel P.T.A. to play one of the many basketball games in Bethel. The P.T.A. was agreed to be the sponsor. Walter Brown, owner of the P.T.A. basketball team and coach, announced that the P.T.A. basketball team would play the Bethel P.T.A. on Friday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.

The P.T.A. basketball team is a very good team. They have won many games in the past. They are looking forward to playing the Bethel P.T.A. on Friday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. The P.T.A. basketball team is a very good team. They have won many games in the past. They are looking forward to playing the Bethel P.T.A. on Friday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.



ROLLING IN THE SNOW—John Oclera of Bethel rides his mountain bike through the snow at the top of Locke Mountain at Sunday River Ski Resort. The snow was a mixture of natural snow and snow produced Monday night by the resort's snowmaking system. Sunday River plans to open for skiing before the end of the month, weather permitting.

Rotary Club notes:

The Bethel Rotary Club's weekly meeting programs for the past month include Vicky Rockliffe and Marguerite Graham, representing the Mahoning Arts Council, who presented a program on the history, growth, present and future of this time-honored organization. Amos Hausman, Rector, from the Bethel Academy, and three girls from Tetsar High School, Crystal White, Kelly Spence, and Jessie Wright, all recipients of the Bethel Rotary Club's scholarship, presented a program on their experiences and knowledge of the Bethel Rotary Club. The three girls, who were the annual winners of the Bethel Rotary Club's scholarship, presented a program on their experiences and knowledge of the Bethel Rotary Club. The three girls, who were the annual winners of the Bethel Rotary Club's scholarship, presented a program on their experiences and knowledge of the Bethel Rotary Club.

CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women's Business Development Corporation (WBDC) has scheduled the eighth Annual Women Business Owners Conference for Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Augusta Civic Center. This conference provides an invaluable opportunity for women business owners, managers and non-members to develop business skills and network with other business owners. Over 500 women entrepreneurs, exhibitors, public officials, business assistance agencies, workshop presenters, members of the local business community and other interested individuals are expected to attend.

Traffic Light

Continued from page 1

tion would be completed by the upcoming ski season. The project stemmed from the Department of Environmental Protection's 1990 approval of two developments -- Powder Ridge and the Summit Hotel. The state mandated that the intersection be improved within three years of occupancy. MDOT said the changes would make the intersection safer and allow traffic to move more efficiently.

Seeing red

But residents up the valley had a different vision. They saw themselves stuck behind the relocated stop sign, trapped by an interminably long stream of skiers.

That prospect accounted for the heavy turnout for last week's special Town Meeting on the matter, and for the two hours of debate that preceded the final vote to make the changes and add the light.

Even with the stop sign in its current location, some residents complained, they have trouble getting past the intersection -- largely because skiers routinely ignore the sign.

"We didn't have the right of way when we did have the right of way. What's going to happen now? I know some people on this road who have to wait 20 minutes just to get out of their driveway," said Gary Roshto.

Roshto was referring to residents on the Bethel side of the intersection. Art Marshall, who lives at the corner of the intersection, said he waits no more than "five or six minutes" to get out of his driveway.

MDOT engineer Norm Haggan said stop signs generally go where the volume of traffic is lighter. "It makes more sense to stop 100 cars (an hour) than 1,000," he said.

He also said statistics showed the accident rate at the intersection is higher than expected for the conditions. Marcy Baker said the blame for that rests with the skier traffic. "We (the residents) were never the problem in the first place. The skiers are the ones causing or getting into accidents. This plan is just taking a trouble spot and relocating it. If the problem is the skiers, just grade it (the end of the Access Road) level and make the stop sign clearer," she said.

Seeing the light

Jack Dennis, a former Massachusetts policeman, argued in favor of a traffic light. Dennis said he had seen many fatal accidents at high traffic intersections, and thought the light would be worth the investment.

He advocated a signal triggered by cars coming down the Sunday River Road.

"That seems to be the common

sense way to do it," he said.

After other townspeople showed interest in the idea, Les Otten said Sunday River would front the money for the light. He said the skiway would ask for partial reimbursement from the town later.

"I'm willing to take my chances -- fair is fair -- and ask for reimbursement at Town Meeting in March," he said.

A straw vote showed only two people opposed to the light proposal. It was followed by a formal vote to approve the work and accept a land gift from Steve Wight (necessary for the new design). Approval was conditional on a light being installed.

It was also agreed to discuss possible reimbursement of Sunday River at the annual Town Meeting.

Work under way

Haggan said later paying would likely be done around Veteran's Day.

He also said a temporary stop sign might be needed on the Sunday River Road, if the light can't be installed immediately following the paving.

If funds allow, an extra four-foot width of pavement may be added to the road section as a bike lane. Several voters made the request at the meeting.

Work on the project started Monday.

AmeriCorps

Continued from page 1

for 1,700 hours of service in the Corps.

Chase said her paycheck will cover about a third of the loans she owes after earning a bachelor's degree in biology/geology.

Fellow corpsmen Renee Stoops of Johnston, R.I., and Marc Richardson of East Hampstead, N.H., are also paying off college loans with their earnings.

Richardson, who has a degree in environmental science, also stands by the value of the program.

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Personal highlights

Among Richardson's personal accomplishments with AmeriCorps, he valued timber construction -- such as building trail bridges from trees -- the most.

"It was nice to be able to go out and build something that hadn't been there before," he said.

Stoops said the Corps' reputation projects appealed to her because of her interest in biology.

For Chase, her job in an Appalachian Mountain Club school guide program was the most satisfying.

"We took middle school students from all over New England and guided them through the White Mountains for one to four days," she said.

One regret

Because AmeriCorps' funding has been provided through the Forest Service, most of their work has been focused there. That has prevented them from volunteering in the surrounding communities, she said.

"I'm going to look for the same kind of work," she said.

THE LION KING AND THE MUSIC MAN
The Bethel Lion's Club recently made a donation in support of the Mahoosuc Music Makers. Here, King Lion Howard Donahue, right, presents a check to conductor Joseph Smith.



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Dumont

Continued from page 1

because he failed to submit on time a one-page form indicating his desire for another term.

"That was the only issue discussed," at the meeting when the vote was taken, selectman chair Bob Chadbourne told Dumont.

But Dumont insisted he had been the victim of a rumor campaign, a campaign that alleged he couldn't read and wasn't a citizen of this country (born a Canadian, Dumont became a naturalized United States citizen in 1991).

Dumont pointed to former Planning Board chairman Frank Vogt (see box) as the source of the rumors. Dumont had asked that Vogt also be present at Monday's

selectmen's meeting, but he was not.

Vogt later said he hadn't learned of Dumont's request until Monday. Asked if he were the source of the rumors Dumont complained of, Vogt said "No, not I."

Dumont also complained that the selectmen had ignored the 4 1/2 years of hard work he had put into the Planning Board -- "Plenty of hours and nights reading all this baloney, then 'boom,' outta here," he said.

"None of you stood up for all the work I've done for this town," he said. "It was easier for you just to raise your hand."

Dumont also said he had not been

aware of the need to fill out a form requesting reappointment, and he had not filled out a form when his first term expired.

But, Chadbourne replied, "The Planning Board ordinance isn't the same as it was when you started. It has been changed. I was also told that the need to make out papers was mentioned to all the Planning Board members last April, and we felt everyone should go by terms of the ordinance. And again, the only reason we did not reappoint you was that you did not turn those papers in as requested."

Schlieper argued that Dumont had adequate notification of the change in procedures. "In my memo to the

board on April 26 I informed the members that the appointment papers had to be turned in immediately if those people whose terms are expiring want to continue for another three years. The ordinance was changed in 1994 to include the 30-day notice clause so, no, it wasn't the same as when Francis first joined the board."

Later in their meeting, following Dumont's departure, the selectmen decided to review the policies covering appointments to all town committees, and to attempt to redraft where necessary to ensure consistency and fairness in the conditions of appointment and reappointment.

Hearing

Continued from page 1

Selectmen to decide

The two other matters covered in Monday evening hearings, the airport authority and school-budget voting, will be decided by voters on Nov. 7. The changes to the traffic ordinance, however, are at the discretion of the selectmen.

Following the hearing, the selectmen expressed support for the changes. "There's been some serious accidents out there already," said Dutch Dresser.

But they also instructed Town Manager Madeleine Henley to explore with MDOT whether there might be places along the east side of the road in Mayville -- the road there is bordered by farm fields --

where it would be possible to allow parking without compromising safety.

"There might be some stretches where it's not a safety issue," said chairman Bob Chadbourne.

The selectmen are expected to take the matter up again at their next meeting.

Airport Authority

There was little overt opposition to the proposal to create a Bethel Airport Authority, but some of those in attendance did question the proposed financing mechanism -- especially the part that gives the selectmen the authority to borrow up to \$15,000 to cover short-term expenses at the airport.

Rick Whitney, the only selectman to vote against recommending voters pass the measure, said the borrowing power was one of two reasons he voted no (the other being the fact that the two current boards involved with the airport would be combined into a single entity).

Chadbourne defended the provision. "The proposal isn't risk free, but we do feel the committee would need some latitude and that would be a reasonable amount," he said.

"But with my tax dollars?" said Greig.

Henley noted that the Airport Authority is to be financed by income from the airport and industrial park -- especially the Bethel Industrial Building (formerly the GAMM

II Building). The only time taxpayers would be responsible for the money, she said, would be if Town Meeting approved the expenditure or the Airport Authority were to go broke.

And even in that unlikely case, Chadbourne said, "the worse-case scenario shows a deficit that is less than the town is putting into (the airport) now."

Ron Kendall, chairman of the Airport Industrial Park Committee, agreed. "You're already paying tax dollars for that," he said. "We're saying 'let's stop that.'"

The third hearing topic, the proposed school budget referendum, elicited only brief comments, all supportive.



GOT HIS MOOSE--12-year-old Alex Johnson of Locke Mills with the 675-pound bull moose he shot Oct. 3. Alex, a seventh-grader at Telstar Middle School, was hunting with his father, James, in the Eustis area. (Photo by Carolyn Johnson)

Bicentennial Committee notes:

Work continues on various projects within the framework of the main steering committee.

The calendar committee now has a prototype of the Bicentennial Calendar completed, which has been viewed by the steering committee. Work is also being done on recognition of Bethel's servicemen and women through the generations, as well as both Revolution and Civil War encampments for next summer.

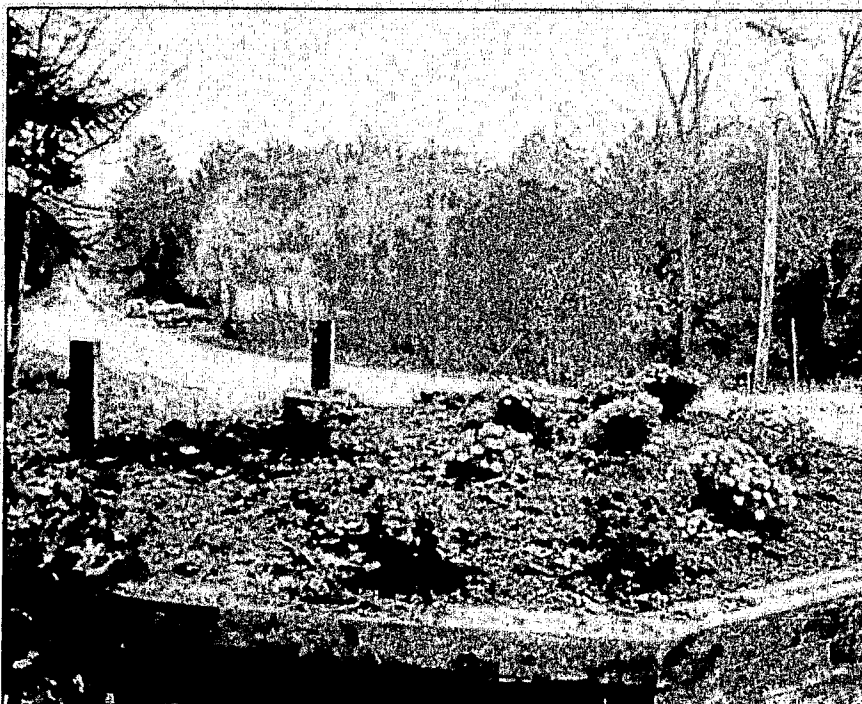
The first of our fundraising raffles has just been completed and more are in the planning.

Bicentennial sweatshirts are now available at Ruthie's and Preb's Pharmacy and the cost is \$20.

The parade committee has contacted many bands of various design including the 195th Army National Guard Band.

The children's committee continues work on the children's pageant and a possible children's calendar.

The next scheduled meeting is 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the home of Dr. Stanley Howe on Broad Street. All citizens are invited to attend.



WHERE WILL ALL THE FLOWERS GO?--They'll likely suffer the same fate as the Sunday River Ski Resort sign. The posts were all that remained Monday after an MDOT crew started work on the intersection of the Sunday River and Skiway Access roads.

FLU VACCINE CLINIC

Androscoggin Home Health Services will be hosting a flu vaccine clinic in the Oxford area on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Androscoggin Home Health Services on the Pottle Road in Oxford. The charge for the vaccine is \$8, which partially covers the cost of the services. The cost is covered by Medicare Part B. Those having this insurance should bring their Medicare card with them to the clinic. Active patients of AHHS may receive the vaccine during a regular home visit.

Flu shots will not be given to people under the age of 13. AHHS recommends that children under age 13 who might be at risk because of other conditions consult with their physician about the flu vaccine.

Those with colds, fevers, or otherwise not feeling well cannot be given flu shots. If you're unsure whether to have the vaccine, please consult your physician. The agency recommends that flu shots be administered between mid-October and early November.

Influenza, or flu, is a viral infection that can make people ill and is usually present in the United States from about November to April. Though most people who become infected are ill for only a few days, others have a much more serious illness and may require a hospital stay.

According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, the flu virus results in similar symptoms each year, including fever, chills, cough, and soreness and aching in the back, arms and legs. But the particular strains of viruses are different each year and are usually named for the area where the strain was first discovered.

For more information, those interested should call their family physician or AHHS in Lewiston at 777-7740 or 1-800-482-7412.

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Andover



by Karen McKay

The Andover Public Library is celebrating its 200th anniversary with open house activities

on Thursday, Oct. 19, from 1-4 and 6:30-8 p.m. There will be exhibits, door prizes and refreshments to enjoy.

The APT invites you to their next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the school. The Autumn Box Social planned for this weekend has been postponed until the beginning of the year.

Mark your calendars for the First Congregational Church's annual Country Christmas Fair, the sale will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9-2 in the CEB.

Get well wishes to several this week—Pat Wyman recently had knee surgery and is at home recuperating. Glen "Chop" Dunn was in an accident and has a broken back, he was a patient at Maine Medical in Portland. Get well wishes to Norman White, also at Maine Medical.

Congratulations to Jessica Freeman and Paul Hutchins for the birth of a son, Drew Allen Hutchins, born at Rumford Community on Sept. 29. Maternal grandparents are Ellisworth and Rebecca Freeman. Paternal grandparents are Dwight and Ellen Hutchins. Drew's paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ismay Mechem, all are of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farrington, Mrs. Wayne Morton, Kevin Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester White and David White left the first of the month visiting relatives in Conyers, Md.

Sympathy is extended to the Peener and French families for the death of Arvida Peener, Mrs. Peener was 92 years old at the time of her death. She was the holder of the Boston Post Card for a number of years as Andover's oldest citizen.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

Judith Grover Tent No. 17 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met on Monday,

Oct. 9 at the Grange Hall. There was a pot luck supper and inspection of officers with Hannah F. Richardson Tent No. 19 and Elizabeth Crockett Base Tent No. 8 joining together. There were four from East Woodstock, five from Norway and 18 from Bryant Pond. Dept. Pres. Sally Sawyer and Dept. Inspector Alice

Hoyt were welcomed. Joyce Gouin, past department president, inspected this tent. It was voted to pay the Grange and the rest of the bills, Dept. Pres. Sally Sawyer's reception is Oct. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Woodstock Elementary School. Money raised from the table at the flea market and silent auction will go to pay expenses for it. Lesley Dean spoke about a home in Waterville that could use our help and support; it is for homeless veterans and their families. They receive no help from V.A. or other orders. Several department officers were present: dept. pres., Sally Sawyer; dept. chaplain and DU's chairman, Lesley Dean; dept. council member No. 1, Gail Butterfield; dept. inspector, Alice Hoyt; dept. press correspondents, Alma Abbott and Lena Dean; dept. guard, Edith Pulkinen; dept. color bearers, No. 1, Amy Schibles and No. 2, Michelle Cary. Past department presidents present were Emogene Staples, Edith Pulkinen, Joyce Gouin, Gail Butterfield, Alice Hoyt and Alice Wardwell.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens went to Teena's for dinner last Thursday. The trees were very pretty on the way over. We saw two deer across the road from the restaurant, and we had a very nice dinner. Mums were given to the three charter members: Anne Crockett, Esther Pierce and Lavie Sweetser.

The Woodstock Extension will meet Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Town Annex at 10:30 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. The program is Holiday Open House Workshop.

Curator Larry Billings has given an old thermos bottle and a tin to the Historical Society. The Woodstock Historical Society is interested in the people and places of our town. Many buildings are now gone, such as the old hotel, the Livery Stable, the blacksmith shop, The Opera House, and so forth. We had many famous citizens, including a president's daughter, a Maine governor, an author, an Episcopal bishop, artists and war heroes. These people and places are part of the society's research into local history. The society makes a genuine contribution to the life of our community, it contributes to our sense of identity and awareness of vital issues. It provides continuing educational and cultural opportunities for everyone.

Bethel

Rita and Dennis Wilson entertained over a hundred friends and family at their annual "Pig Roast" last Saturday.

The annual lobster and pig feast originally started as a family affair in 1985 in honor of a friend, Virginia Chadwick of Chubotia, Fla., who visits with them each year. Lobster, covered dishes and desserts

were served. After three years in the house garage, the affair was moved to the larger truck garage to accommodate the Wilson's employees, their families, many friends and business associates, and a roasted pig was added along with the lobster. The pig is grown each year especially for the event and is put in the ground the night before and roasted all night. It has become a tradition for the grandchildren and employees' children to roast marshmallows at the roasting bonfire.

Mrs. Chadwick, otherwise known as "Granny C," still attends each year and is served the first lobster as the official opening of the cookout.

(Items for the Bethel town column are always welcomed. Please include your name and telephone number.)

Locke Mills



by Lorraine Mills

I cannot believe October is half over already, but what beautiful weather we have been enjoying.

The leaves are much more colorful and long-lasting than I thought they would be where it was so dry. I guess the rain came just in time. We need to capture these colors in our mind's eye to get us through bleak November. And then there is Christmas -- coming up way to fast. I am never ready, but that is another story. One thing the leaves do as they drop is hide things -- like the brand new rawhide bone I gave Lucy, who sneaked past me with it and buried it in the woods somewhere. I guess she figures since I've got her on a diet she had better have something put by. But they are expensive, and I was not happy with her. I try to remember she is a dog and I do things by instinct, but too often I think of my animals as having human traits when they don't. At least I understand the burying instinct. Why they prefer to have the house in utter chaos I cannot. I sweep the floor and before I can get the dirt into the dustpan one of them is lying on it. If I pick up all the paper I find, they go about trying to find more to tear up. Maybe they feel they have to make their den cozy. Who knows!

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes and daughter, Elaine Moore, from Louisiana were recent dinner guests of Charlotte Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Greene from Massachusetts were at their home here during the long weekend. It was a good time to come when all the foliage is so pretty. It won't be long before they come more often, as they are here for the skiing. If it were me, I'd be here during the summers and forget the winters -- at

least most of the time.

I almost forgot to mention I visited the Colbys in West Greenwood Monday evening. Brian was celebrating his 24th birthday, and I enjoyed some very good cake and ice cream, and the company.

There is certainly a lot of earth moving as one comes into town. My daughter's mother-in-law, Patty Smith, always said she loved coming into Bethel, it was so pretty. I wonder if she'll still think so after all the development is finished. She may prefer to stay in Houlton.

Charlotte Cole and Vera Cross attended church at Phillips on Oct. 8. It was recognition day for the minister, Rev. Marjorie Churchill. On the way home they called on Amy and Roger Hanscom who were very glad to see them.

I look Ann Fitzmorris to Lewiston Thursday so she could attend a meeting at the U. of M. I could not believe they still had Lisbon Street all torn up, but they did. I did go past the road leading to the university but wasn't too surprised as the sign they have is very small. However, I did find it in time. While Ann was at her meeting I got out the map and found an alternate route which was not under construction. And for a change managed to follow it without getting lost, so the trip back was nearly uneventful. One person did beep at me when I was changing lanes, but if one is in the wrong lane one has to move over. I guess it never occurs to them that a driver might not be as familiar with the roads as they are, or maybe it was just a frustrating day. I always breathe a sigh of relief though when I'm out of the heavy traffic. I'm definitely a country roads driver where mostly I have only to watch for moose and smaller critters.

South Woodstock



by Andrea Wing

While doing my grocery shopping at the Oxford Shop 'n' Save this past week I had a

nice chat with Trudy Whitman and also with Liz Dodge. I also saw Muriel Andrews (I'm not sure what her name is now) just to say hi. If you want to see old friends, just go shopping on Saturday morning and they'll probably be there, too.

I heard Ellie Newell is working at the new Veteran's Home in South Paris. I'll miss her at Dr. Harbage's office when I go once in awhile. I wish her well.

I've been having trouble with my car starting for a couple of weeks. It's been in the garage three times. I hope it's finally fixed. It sure was a puzzle.

Tracy and Ken Grover's twins of

East Bethel, Brooke and Ken, are in kindergarten this year. Carol Hall said they go on her bus. They sure are cuties.

We were awakened by a rap on our door around midnight one night this past week. Pete Appleby needed a ride home as his car had broken down quite a ways up the road and he said he couldn't walk any further. Pete had been coon hunting and was looking for his dogs. He found them in North Norway the next day. Richard gave Pete a ride home.

I read in the paper that Crystal Cash, a Western Maine Dairy Club member showed a cow at the Waterford Fair recently.

Matt Moore stopped by selling magazines for the school. I bought one that I liked. Several children for a number of years have used our phone to call parents to pick them up off the late bus or a bus returning from a game. Matt is one of them. They are all welcome to use the phone to call home if they want.

I visited my brother and his wife, Buster and Claribel Poland one day this past week. I don't get to visit them very often but always enjoy it.

Quote of the Week: "If you don't make mistakes, you don't make anything."

East Bethel



by Nancy Mereer

Marilyn Mollicone of Augusta visited Leslie Noyes on Oct. 8 and 9. Chris and Cindy

Olson with sons Kane and Karl were at the Fryeburg Fair on Oct. 7 and 8. The boys had 4-H exhibits at the fair.

Kane and Karl are playing soccer at C.P.S. this year.

Tony Mason got a deer with a bow and arrow this year during the bow and arrow season.

Lisa Haines was home from college during the long weekend.

Albert Foster attended Jack Chapin's wedding reception on Oct. 7 at Jack's home.

Albert Foster's cat caught a partridge that had flown against his kitchen window and broke it out. Albert fixed the bird up in a sauce and it was good.

John Foster, on Oct. 11, rigged up a water hose from a spring near the stable to Albert's door so he could have running water. The well is now dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Swan and Mrs. Edna Wagner of Winthrop and Mrs. Elsie Rand of Weld visited at the Bartlett Homestead on Oct. 8.

On Oct. 21 at 7 a.m., a work party will gather at the Grange Hall to fix the outside stairs. All are invited.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage

North Woodstock



by Sue Silver

The Silvers were in Glen, N.H., on Sunday to go to Storyland. It was a nice day

and the kids had fun.

On Friday night, Chris and Ken Lindsay spent the night with Rob and Norma Davis and had cake and ice cream for Hazel. On Saturday, they helped Rob get in firewood.

Sue Silver took Emma Billings to the foot doctor in Bethel on Saturday.

Percy and Robyn McInnis were in Massachusetts over the weekend to attend Parents' Weekend at their daughter Mandy's college.

Tony Silver and Randy Winslow of Bryant Pond and Doug and Russell Stevens of Sumner returned from a deer-hunting trip to Pennsylvania. They reported seeing many deer.

Irene Redman and Norma Heikonen were visitors to Emma Billings on Sunday.

The WES school enjoyed a visit by a fire engine on Tuesday and a talk about fire safety.

North Newry



by Gil Seeley

Call to Worship was held Sunday, Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. at the Newry Community Church

with Pastor Rodney Hanson at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The Message of the Day was: "God's Command," from Scriptures St. Matthew 6:34: "Take not the thought for tomorrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself, sufficient unto the day is evil thereof."

Louise Tedley and yours truly went to the Rumford Community House Health Center Monday, the 9th, for a visit with Amy and Roger Hanson. Amy was perky but Roger just said hello and went back to bed. He was not feeling well. Norman drove us over there.

By the time you read this Louise and Norm will be in Florida at their winter home skipping all that snow that is coming -- lucky people!

Julia Goodwin of Unity (Karlene Bachelder's mother) spent a week here in North Newry with the Bachelders. She was hoping to go to Fryeburg Fair during her stay, but the weather wasn't that good, so instead she did some shopping and enjoyed a few good meals at the surrounding eateries. She also watched the "Newry Bowling Gang" doing their stuff.

Seven members of the "Gang" were in Rumford at the Oxford Lanes one day last week: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Tedley, Doris Parent, Jane Young and Olive Anderson. On the overall scores, Betsy was high on the triples, but on the singles Gil beat her by two pins. Of the "Righties," it was a toss-up, Louise beat Jane by one pin on the singles and on the triples Louise beat Doris by two pins and Jane by three pins. Louise, Doris, Karlene, Betsy and Olive had one spare each and Jane and Gil each had one strike.

Happy 16th Birthday (Oct. 16) to Dani Littlehale! And a Happy 17th Birthday to Joshua Morton on Oct. 21. "May this day be the start of a very happy and successful year."

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Middle School Monthly Report

Crescent Park's Fifth-Grade Leadership Training Course

Change in Fee for Required Physical Exams

Middle School Monthly Report

By MR. BLACKMAN

I am pleased to report that we have had a good beginning to the school year. We currently have two-hundred and fifty-five students enrolled in the Middle School.

The students and staff are excited about our new computers. We were able to purchase 24 multimedia computers with the money that was in the budget. The staff have received some orientation on the computers and several have been bringing their students into the lab.

At our last staff meeting we organized into three committees. The first committee will be looking at adviser programs with the goal of implementing a program for TMS this year. The second committee will be looking at curriculum with their first assignment being a review of our reading program. The third committee will be studying our student handbook and middle school policies and recommending changes for the future.

The seventh grade team had their Egyptian Block Party on Thursday, Oct. 6. Many of you may remember that last year the seventh-graders moved a two-and-a-half-ton cement block as the ancient Egyptians may have.

This year the project was expanded. We now have three blocks and the students were able to move the large block onto the other two. The students were treated to healthy snacks of fruit that are found in that region of the world.

The month of October is also the time of the eighth-grade M.E.A.'s. Our students will be taking the tests during the last week of the month and our eighth-grade team is preparing the students in the style of the tests and also the importance of trying their best on these tests.

On Sept. 13 and 14 the Crescent Park School fifth-grade class had an opportunity to participate in the Fifth Grade Leadership Training Course offered at the school.

For two days the students were exposed to a variety of team building and leadership activities which will enable them to be effective leaders in the school for the coming year.

The fifth-grade teachers, Marcie Tupper, Linda Kuzyk and Ellen Greeke, along with Joanne Chase, Peter Kuzyk, Marie Swett, Eileen Opie, Kathy Bennett and David Murphy, joined the fifth-grade students in a two-day, one-night excursion to Papoose Pond. During this time skills which were necessary for fifth-graders to become active, positive leaders for the 1995-1996 school year were emphasized.

Students gathered in the CPS gymnasium on the morning of Sept. 13 and engaged in a variety of team-building activities after hearing a short presentation by Principal Murphy on the responsibilities of fifth-grade students at Crescent Park. At approximately 11:15, the group left for Papoose Pond.

Upon arrival at Papoose, the participants were divided into eight smaller groups. Each group met with an adult facilitator for small-group sharing of journal entries from earlier that morning.

Following that activity students broke for lunch and engaged in conversation about the day's events that had taken place to that point. After lunch the group was joined by Randy Judkins.



LEADERS IN TRAINING--John Reuter puts finishing touches on a project during the Papoose Pond leadership course.

As a special guest, Randy assembled a three-hour leadership-team building activity that he used with the fifth-graders. His presentation is the same one that he has used for corporate executives across the country. The emphasis was on communication skills and the importance of working together.

Following the activity, students concluded the day with an activity period where they participated in various outdoor activities including hikes around the lake and volleyball.

Following supper the group gathered at the bonfire pit to listen to stories and sing songs. The final activity focused on an overview of the day's events.

On the following morning children woke early, cleaned their cabins and packed their gear and assembled for a series of 45-minute workshops with Crescent Park staff members.

In addition, a small group canoe experience with Steve Wight from the Sunday River Inn was also included. A certified Maine Guide with certificates in

CPR and First Aid, he was able to focus on the importance of teamwork with regards to the canoe activity.

In total, seven 45-minute activity periods were offered, each one focusing on leadership and teamwork skills. The group returned to Crescent Park at approximately 2:15 p.m. on Thursday. The following morning the final activity was conducted in the school cafeteria which focused on a review of the highlights of the trip.

Fifth-grade students at Crescent Park are given many responsibilities throughout the building including organizing Grandparents' Day, various school jobs and working with younger students in a mentor capacity.

In particular, fifth-grade students are called upon to set the tone for the building by establishing a positive example for the younger students to follow. This overnight activity is designed to focus on the leadership skills that the fifth-graders are responsible for having at Crescent Park.

In addition, it has provided them with an opportunity to develop true team-building skills with the other students in their classroom who they will be working with for the coming year. This overnight experience has become an important component of the fifth-grade expectation at the Crescent Park School.

In the past years many classes have benefited tremendously from the opportunity which has been provided during the course of this two-day workshop.

Adult Ed HIGHLIGHTS

by CATHY NEWELL

The Adult Learning Center opened on Aug. 19 and is operating four mornings and two evenings per week with 37 on the roster so far. Lee Doleman and Jeanette Baldrige are making use of the PASS curricula for high school credit. This is used in many states for migrant students and we are one of 20 adult education programs approved in Maine to use these materials.

Kay Larson began work on Sept. 1 assisting Learning Center students and others with career assessment and planning. New learners are welcome at the Learning Center to work on academic skills for a job, college, or high school completion. Call 824-2780.

ITV classes began on Sept. 6. The Telstar site is once again one of the most active in the University of Maine's Education Network, with 67 enrollments in 36 classes.

Women Unlimited's Oxford County project is again being held at the Adult Learning Center. Thirteen women are receiving training in Class B/School Bus, Residential Carpentry, and Job Readiness. Adult Education received a \$4,000 grant from the Department of Education to assist with childcare and transportation for these women.

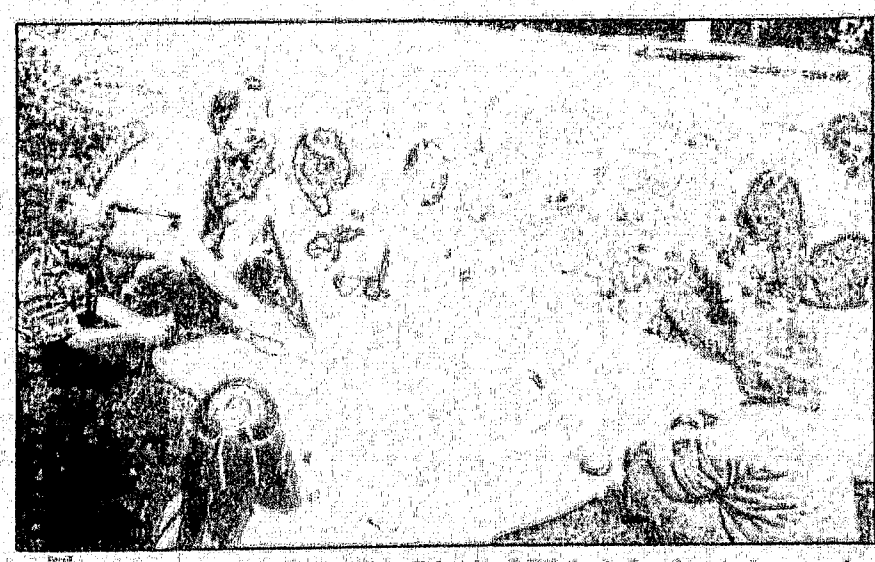
The Maine Sales Agent course will be held in late October at the Learning Center. This course has been approved by the Maine Real Estate Commission. Call the office at 824-2780 for details.

It doesn't seem possible, but 1996 is the 20th anniversary of continuous operation of an adult education program in SAD44. Adult Education is planning commemorative events for the spring and is looking for some volunteer help on this. (For those accurate historians, adult education did have a brief life around 1970 in SAD44; however, Ken Smith, in his first year as superintendent instituted a comprehensive program in 1976.)

The Job Opportunity Day held on Sept. 30 was a great success with 70 job-seekers and more than 20 presenters and volunteers in attendance. Our program was the sponsor in cooperation with The Regional Partnership and the Chamber.

This was an excellent example of multi-agency collaboration involving the Maine Job Service, Workforce Development, Dept. of Human Services, private business, Bethel Rotary, and other educational providers.

It's not too early to be thinking about next term -- suggestions for courses are always welcome at the Adult Education office, 824-2780.



PARENT VOLUNTEER MONICA MAGEE is bringing art experiences to the Second Grade at Woodstock School on a regular basis. For their first activity, Mrs. Magee brought clay which the children formed into "animal bowls." Here she works with one "table" clockwise, Mrs. Magee, Justin Merchant, Brittany O'Donnell, Stephanie Trip, Josh Noyes, (back to camera), Dallas Cole (back to camera), and Kyle Roak. Recent budget funding levels necessitated cutting the art program from the regular program at Woodstock. Mrs. Magee plans to visit with the Second Grade twice a month to bring some experiences in various mediums to the children.

Neighbors Make a Difference

Crescent Park School was the beneficiary of the Bethel Key Bank "Neighbors Make a Difference Day" on Sept. 27.

Eight Key Bank employees worked alongside the Crescent Park Library Volunteers and donated over 30 hours of their time in an effort to update the library's card catalogue. This effort was part of an ongoing effort

CPS Library

The Crescent Park School, with the assistance of over 20 volunteers, is in the process of revamping the school library.

As part of this ongoing effort, a drive is now underway to raise funds to purchase new books for all grade levels with special emphasis on early readers.

The volunteer committee, chaired by Town Librarian Betsy Raymond, and Principal David Murphy, has set a goal of \$3,000 to be raised during the year. For each donation of \$10, a book can be dedicated in a person's name or in appreciation of someone. Special book plates will be included in each book purchased in this fashion.

Participation forms have been sent home with all students, mailed to area businesses and left at the Bethel Library, the Bethel Town Office and Preb's Pharmacy. Forms can also be picked up at the school office and will be available at special events.



BLAST OFF--Jenna Poor, fifth-grader, gets ready for the blast off of Big Bertha on the first day of school at Andover Elementary.

CPS Open House

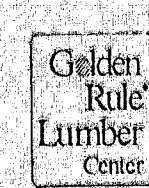
Nearly 1,000 parents, students and friends turned out to participate in the recent Crescent Park School Open House.

Classrooms highlighted the efforts the students have made during the opening weeks of the school year. Parents were treated to a tour of the building and enjoyed coffee and cider as they visited each of the school's 20 classrooms.

Students also took the opportunity to demonstrate their technology skills as they explained the process of e-mailing to their parents and friends. Special projects were highlighted all over the school.

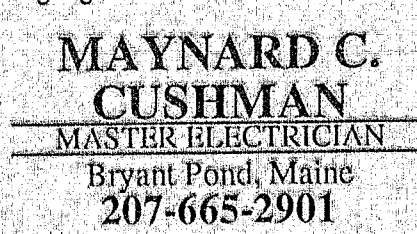
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East Stoneham



by
Eleanor Nelson

Hi out there. Here it is news time again, and when I sit down at the typewriter, I sometimes

don't know what will get written. Some people like it and some don't. Isn't that life! I don't intend to "step on anyone's toes," and I'm sorry if I do.

Anyway, church services are being held this month, October, at the North Waterford Church from 10 to 11 a.m. Church Sunday School began on Oct. 15 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for all children in the area three years and older.

Steve Wilson has started stockpiling the town's salt and sand at the sand shed. I read recently that the prediction is for a mild winter.

Much activity is going on in town with the church roof being repaired, the addition onto the Fire Station and work being done on the added room at the Rescue Barn. These are all good for the town of Stoneham and any financial help you would like to give to any or all these organizations would surely be much appreciated. They help us, we help them. Isn't that a good way to do?

Tuesday, Oct. 10, the Stoneham Knight Riders Snowmobile Club met at the Fire Station with 14 members present. The meeting was conducted by the president, Eben Harmon. Peter Fox bought the generator that was for sale. It was reported that the steak and chicken barbecue was held on Sept. 17 with 51 people attending and a nice day was had by all who were there. Club members voted to give a donation of money to Nat Mason, who was hurt in a logging accident recently. Money was also donated to the Alzheimer's Association. An electrically controlled drag to be used with the Grizzly groomer, built by Bill Hunt, is being bought for the club. Membership dues will be the same as last year. A bean supper will be planned for sometime in the near future and an invitation will be sent to all persons that have registered snowmobiles in Stoneham, in hopes they will be encouraged to join the club.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 have been invited to attend the Open House and Reception for Sally Sawyer, president, Department of Maine D.U.V. to be held on Sunday, Oct. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Woodstock Elementary School, Rumford Avenue, Bryant Pond.

November 2 is the Hunter's Supper and hope to see you there. You don't have to be a hunter to attend... just have a good appetite!

Upton



by
Arlene Bernier

Simonne Lavallee was tendered a birthday party at Ladies' Aid meeting last Wednesday evening. She received many lovely gifts and shared a cake with ice cream with the nine ladies and two children present. Pauline Lavallee discussed her supper slated for Saturday, Oct. 28 with the members. She is having a boiled dinner menu. Don't miss it.

The yellow and mahogany leaves linger, keeping the countryside colorful.

The cards and letters keep coming and I wish to thank each sender. The doctors have pronounced my illness as terminal. Maybe this year, maybe beyond. God has the final say and can outvote the medical profession. I appreciate your prayers not only for life but for quality life however much there may be. I also enjoy the mail and the visits.

For the first time in many years, deer have been feeding within sight of the house in daytime. They find the "Mac" drops especially tasty.

West Paris

All the relatives and friends of Carl R. and Lettie D. Brooks are invited to a special 50th wedding anniversary open house on Sunday, Oct. 22, from 2-4 p.m. at the West Paris Grange Hall, 4 Church St., West

Paris. This party is being given by their nieces, nephews and cousins in loving recognition of their 50 years of matrimony. A card shower is requested.

Citizen correspondent Miriam Inman is a heart patient in the Cardiac Care Unit at Maine Medical Center, 22 Bromhall St., Portland, where she underwent angioplasty surgery on Monday, Oct. 16. Cards would be welcome.

West Paris Grange No. 298, in conjunction with Oxford Pomona Grange No. 2, is happy to announce there will be a flu shot clinic at the West Paris Grange Hall, 4 Church Street, West Paris, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bethel clinic's able staff will provide the shots at the minimal cost of \$8. Medicare and Medicaid accepted. This is part of the Grange Community Service Program.

High Street



West Paris
by
Russell Yates

Howdy, folks. Well, I suppose this is Columbus Day, according to the calendar anyway, but I wonder if Columbus is still out there boating? I guess we'll just never know.

Peggy and I attended Scrambled Officers Night at Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond last Monday evening. Richard Cole, a former master of Franklin Grange, was present and

served as master at this meeting. Richard hasn't been active in Grange work for many years and had forgotten much about it. However, we had a nice meeting with a good program. We were to be out on Tuesday evening, so Peggy and I didn't stay for refreshments after the meeting. That's better for me as that extra food seems to stick to my waistline.

We were down street for errands in the forenoon on Tuesday. We really admired the beautiful foliage that has been there for everyone to see lately. It has and still is beautiful nearly anywhere you happen to be traveling. We see a lot of beautiful foliage by just looking out the window.

Tuesday evening, we attended Oxford Pomona, which was also held at Franklin Grange. The members of Franklin Grange put on a real nice supper and the meeting followed. The Pomona Grange degree was conferred on one candidate. There were supposed to be other candidates for the degree, but they didn't show up.

Wednesday was rather a wet day. We couldn't do much outside here because of the weather so went down street in the forenoon, as Peggy needed to have new tires mounted on her car.

Wednesday evening, we visited Richard and Barbara Felt at their home in Bryant Pond.

On Saturday, West Paris Grange sponsored a Rabies Clinic. Peggy had agreed to be there and help out, but she didn't feel up to it so had to decline helping. Anna Swan, from Greenwood, helped out instead. I

understand that this clinic was a real howling success. I'm glad that people patronized this clinic. It's just one of those things that West Paris Grange does to help the public. There will be a Flu Clinic at West Paris Grange on Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Since Peggy was having problems on Saturday, she decided not to attend the dance at West Paris Grange that evening. However, we enjoyed the evening, as Loretta and Emerson Merrill of West Bethel came down and we all enjoyed a good game of 63. Peggy and Emerson played together and won the game.

Yesterday started out as a rather hectic day, but ended up okay. Sister Laura had invited us up for dinner and a visit and we had planned to accept. We started out with Peggy's car, but a loud clunking noise changed our minds, so we turned around and came back home thinking that we might go with my old Volkswagen pickup. However, when I tried to start the motor there was no start to it. It had been sitting out in the rainy weather and had picked up too much moisture. I tried to dry it out with Peggy's hair dryer, but it still refused to start, so we pushed it around facing the sun and I opened the hood.

Since we couldn't go to Laura's for dinner, she packed up the dinner and came down here. She had also called her son Gregory, who lives in Sweden, and he and his family came over. Greg is a mechanic and soon discovered that the problem with Peggy's car was a loose wheel. All of the wheels needed to have the nuts that hold them on tightened. We also got the old truck motor started, and Greg sprayed many of the components with W.D. 40 to help keep out moisture. We seldom get to visit with Greg and family, so

this helped make it a real nice day after all.

Mary Lovejoy has been busy this past week entertaining company. Jackie Stevens visited her on Monday, Nancy Dewing of Greenwood visited her on Tuesday, and Marsha Clark visited her on Wednesday.

Impi and Raymond Mack visited Bob Dunn at the CMMC hospital in Lewiston one day last week.

Mary Lovejoy wishes to thank those good people that have given her Campbell Soup labels for the school. These are really appreciated by the school.

I have been asked to remind you all once again that there will be another Flu Clinic at West Paris Grange Hall on October 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is a golden opportunity for you to get your flu shot.

The Ladies of West Paris Grange are planning another Craft, Food, and White Elephant Sale at their hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 11. There will be a cookie walk at this sale. Tables may be reserved for \$3 each. To reserve a table contact Peggy Blake at 674-3872.

There will be another dance at West Paris Grange on Oct. 21 with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. You'd better come join the fun.

ANDOVER OLDE HOME DAYS COMMITTEE

The Andover Olde Home Days Committee will hold its first meeting on Oct. 23, 7 p.m. at Trudy Akers' home. Some of the long-time volunteers have retired this year, and the committee is in need of some new faces and ideas. Anyone with a few hours of spare time is cordially invited to attend this meeting. For more information, please call 392-2131 or 392-3157.



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The Summit Hotel
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Friday, December 8, 1995
6:00 PM - Midnight

Reception, Live Band, Dancing, Dinner Buffet

Tickets and table assignments will be sent upon confirmation.

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Peter's on Thursday October 19th "Trick or Treat"
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8 PM - TILL THE FULL MOON RISES

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AT THE NEW FOGGY GOGGLE

Live entertainment
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Bring a carved pumpkin with a candle and get free admission.

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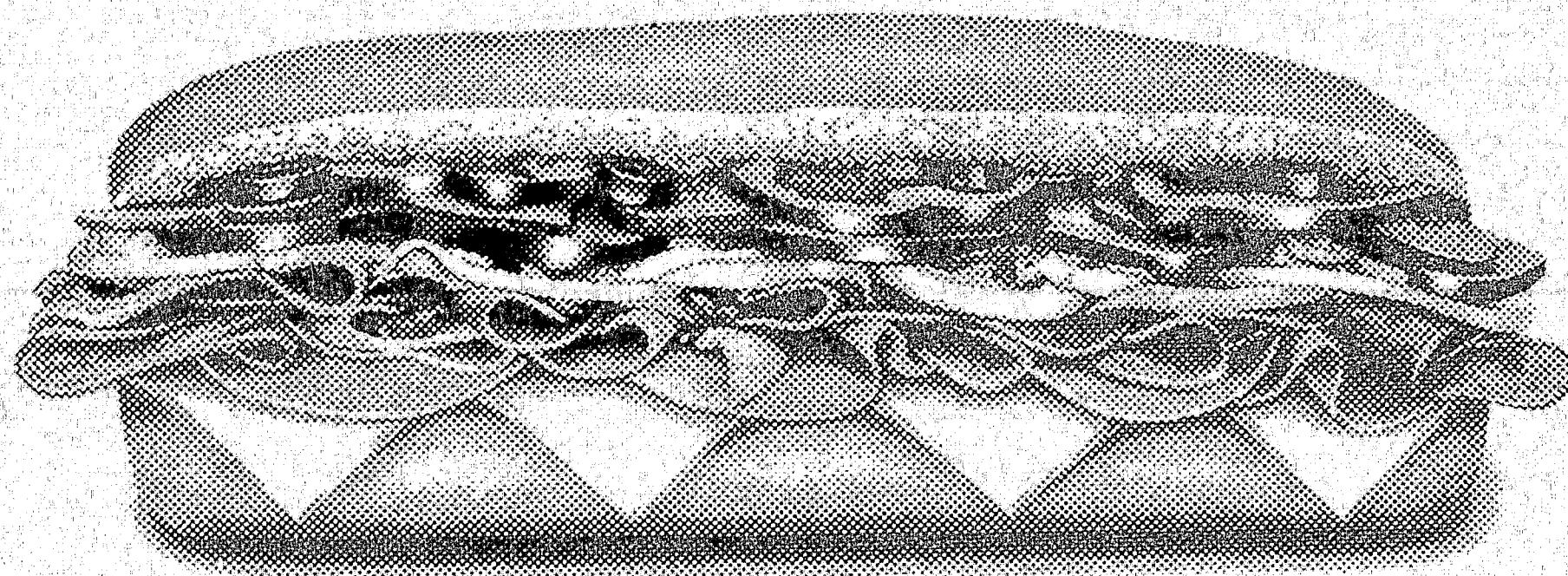
Tickets available \$3
Come for the first (skit?) weekend.
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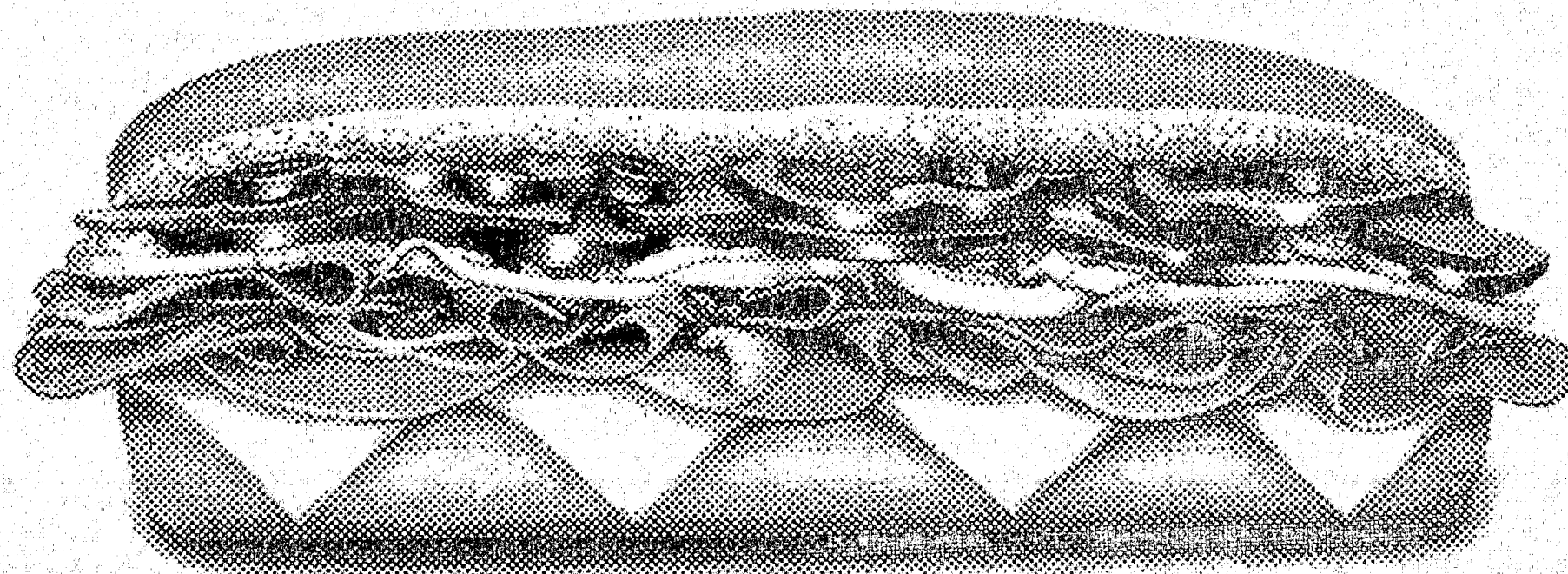


and get your second

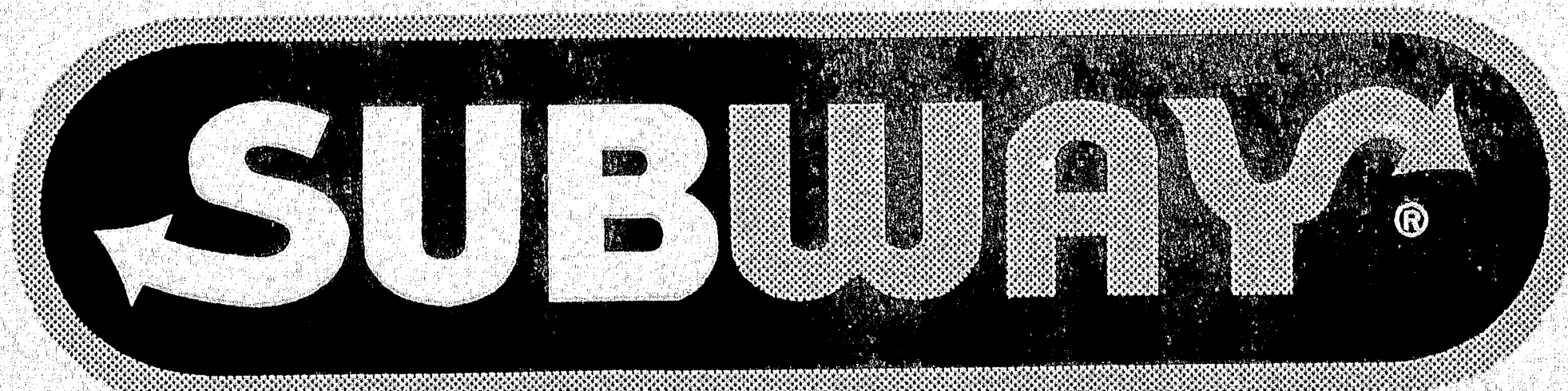
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BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

Bethel Senior Citizens met Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the West Bethel Grange Hall with 94 in attendance.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Helen Saunders. Secretary and Treasurer reports were read as well as others. Two wooden dolls, made by Lenise Twitchell, were raffled and won by Ruby Jenkins. Kathleen Bean won the door prize. It was announced that Ben Lovell would report on next year's state of officers at the next meeting.

It was reported that the meeting ship for Oct. 17, 1996, was set for the meeting.

Everyone was advised to check the Citizen for the flu shot schedule. Lindsey Wieden offered brochures and anecdotes and introduced the speaker, Bill Cousins, who gave an interesting account of a recent trip to Alaska.

The annual Harvest Dinner was enjoyed as well as the beautiful music and good fellowship thanks to the members of Pleasant Valley Grange.

Birthday celebrated were: Dana Brooks, Ben Brown, Charles Barthman, Doris Grant, Verna Grant, Muriel Hart, Madeline Hart, J.R. McIntosh, Florence Merrill, Ronald Stevens, Rose Taylor, Opal Johnson, Bill Young, Rodney Howe and Dana Brooks are improving.

The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at the Locke Mills Center Hall with a guest speaker for \$5.00. Paul McIntosh will be the speaker.

WOODSTOCK REFERENDUM MEETING

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, at the Woodstock Town Office, 100 Main Street, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. to hear the views of the voters on the referendum to be held on Nov. 6, 1996, regarding the Woodstock MSRA.



FOR YOU, GRANDPA—Rupert Conroy of Auburn was one of many grandparents who turned out for Grandparents' Day at the Crescent Park School last Thursday. Conroy is pictured here with grand-daughter Lauren Conroy, a first grader in Caroline Gould's class. Conroy made him a card for the occasion.

From the Bethel Area

Health Center

Where are your healthcare dollars going in the 90's? What is your money buying? What is an HMO? A PPO? Are you totally confused by the options for health care? If you feel unsure about the answers to these questions and more, plan to attend an evening seminar at the Bethel Area Health Center titled, "The Price of Healthcare in the 90's".

The Bethel Area Health Center staff work with the community every day and understand the confusion and uncertainty people are feeling about the direction of insurance and managed care. The hope is that by presenting information in a relaxed, informal and people friendly way the subject can become understandable.

"The Price of Healthcare in the 90's" will be presented by Bethel Area Health Center physicians, Kevin Emley, D.O. and Richard DeCatalis, D.O. The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. on Nov. 2 at the Health Center, 32 Railroad, St. Bethel.

The seminar is offered free as a community service. The Community Education Committee of the Health Center will be offering refreshments during a coffee hour after the seminar. Come and get your questions answered and meet the Health Center staff. Please call 824-2193 for more information.

HOUSEHOLD-HELP TAX INFO

Internal Revenue Service Publication 926 is now available to help household employers.

This publication explains the tax rules taxpayers should know when they employ a household worker such as a health aide, maid, or nanny. It covers the simplified reporting and payment provisions of the Social Security domestic employment Reform Act of 1994 for wages paid in 1995.

Taxpayers can get a copy of this publication by calling 1-800-829-1040 or by writing to: Eastern Area Distribution Center, P.O. Box 55974, Richmond, VA 23264-5974.

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QUESTION #1
7 pm • Oct. 2nd
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To show our appreciation for your patronage, we will
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PRICE INCLUDES MOUNT & BALANCE
185 SR 14 \$61 • 185 7014 \$63 • 185 6514 \$75
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\$18.00 incl. hot wax

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WESTERN MAINE SWOAM

There will be a SWOAM meeting at the mill site of P.H. Chadbourne & Co. in Bethel on Saturday morning, Oct. 21.

The tour will focus on three areas recently modernized by the company: 1) the log yard, with a log scaling and grading demonstration; 2) the operating sawmill complex, new this year; 3) the computerized kiln drying system, new last year.

Meet at the company garage for coffee and doughnuts at 8:30 a.m.

The tour groups start at 9 a.m. and will end at about 11:30 a.m.

Participants should wear comfortable walking shoes. Safety glasses and ear plugs will be provided where necessary.

P.H. Chadbourne & Co. is located two miles south of Bethel village on Route 26. There will be SWOAM directional signs.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Ten members of United Methodist Women met at the church on Oct. 4. In the absence of the president, the meeting was led by Virginia Walker, and opened with a reading by Patricia Carter. Following reports of the secretary/treasurer, a collection of \$3.76 was taken. The sunshine committee reported that Wilma Gorman, Dana Brooks and Evelyn Reed had been remembered, as well as a birthday card to the Rev. Nickerson. Forty-one sick calls were counted.

It was noted that if there is enough interest Edna York's Bible Study group will be meeting again this fall, beginning on Oct. 17. The Southern Maine District of United Methodist Women will hold their annual meeting on Saturday, Oct. 21. Anyone interested in attending should contact the president prior to Oct. 18. The cost of registration and luncheon is \$6.

Discussion was held concerning the Fall Fair scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11. Included will be tea in the annex, tables of Christmas ornaments and gifts, hand-crafted items, plants, baked goods, candy, cards, books, a cookie walk and attic treasures. The society of offering is a painting, balloons and special children's items are in the planning stages. At a work meeting at noon on Oct. 12, craft and sewing materials will be sorted and designated for appropriate projects. All members are asked to bring a lunch and come share their ideas.

The program was a show and tell with all members participating. Refreshments of soup and sandwich were served by Mabel Brown and Pauline Wieden. Next meeting is Nov. 2, hosted by Betty Perkins and Hope Tibbett.

GREENWOOD HISTORICAL

The regular meeting of the Greenwood Historical Society met on Wednesday evening, Oct. 4 at the building with vice-president Denise Swan presiding.

As this was the annual meeting, the list of the officers for another year are as follows: president, Joan Kimball; vice-president, Denise Swan; secretary, Joyce Hathaway; treasurer-E. Lee Mills; cor. secretary, Mary Mills; trustees, Blaine Mills, Roger Twitchell, Jeannette Kimball, Ellsworth Hathaway and Robert Kenniston.

Members voted to accept a pump organ which has been offered to the Society.

Much of the talk of the evening was about the loss of the water at the Society building. The water comes from the well on the property of Elsie and Donald Bennett, and the well is without water as are several other wells in the area.

Refreshments were furnished by Mary and Margaret Mills, and Denise Swan will furnish them for the November meeting. At the next meeting, a video "The Red Paint People" will be shown by Blaine Mills.

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

The latest meeting of Oxford Pomona Grange was held on Oct. 3 at Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond. The fifth, or Pomona, degree was conferred on Richard Fleming of West Paris who is a member of Oxford Grange.

State officers and committee members present were: state treasurer, Hazel Conant; state deputy, Louis Bisbee; state junior deputy, Myrtle Bisbee; Stanley Howe, member of the state Legislative Committee; Linda and Randy Jack, members of the State Good of the Order committee.

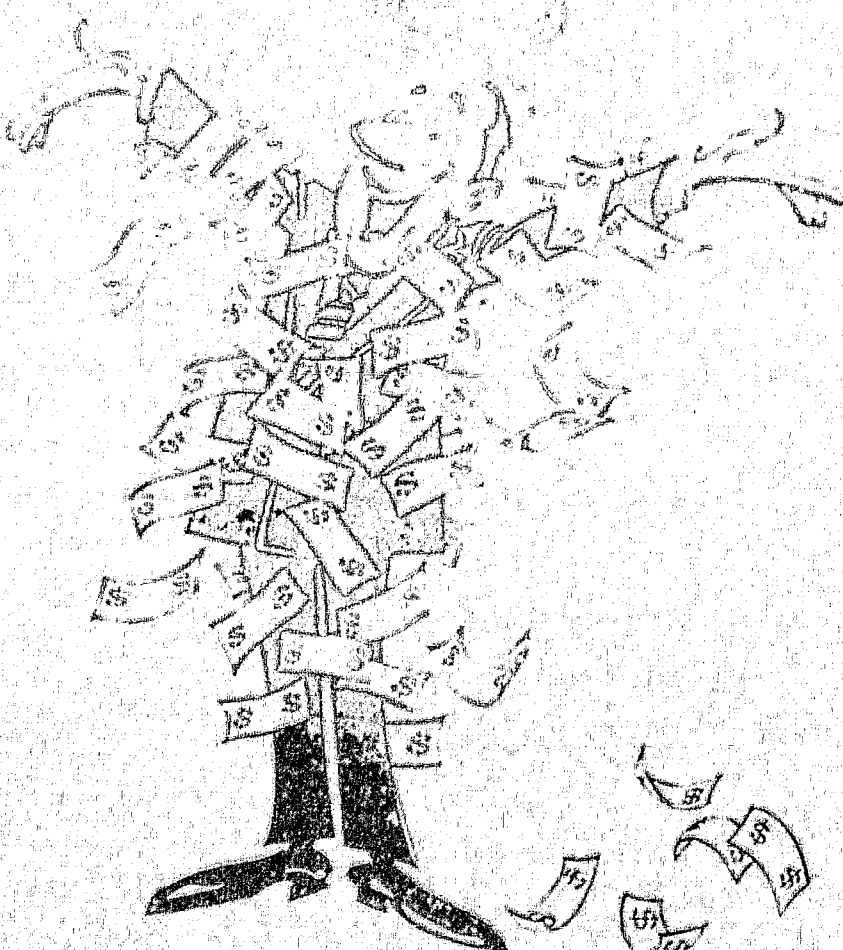
It was voted to increase the dues for Pomona membership; and with the approval of the State Grange the increase would be effective for the coming year. In other business it was voted to make Floribel Haines of Alder River Grange in East Bethel an Honorary member. She has been a Granger for many years and is now a patient at Ledgeview Nursing Home. A card was signed for Verna Swan who is also conferred there.

In the coming year there will be no Pomona meetings in the months of January and March.

Several members will be taking part in the Alzheimer's Memory Walk in Norway/South Paris, including Hazel Conant and State master, Clyde Berry. Others will contribute as sponsors.

Watch for information concerning the next meeting at which time it is expected to have the new calendars to distribute.

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best thing to
winning the
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Cash in on the
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This is really easy money! Just clean out that basement, garage, or attic, and sell the stuff you don't need in the Classifieds.

One week, 25 words or less, is only \$2.75!

4 Weeks, 25 words or less, only \$9.35!

Personal items listed for \$250 and under (non business) we'll run for FREE!

Deadline is 2 p.m. Monday's to run the following Wednesday.

The Bethel Citizen

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15th Annual Ski Sale
Alpine • Cross Country • Winter Sports

New & Used Equipment
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Friday, October 27 • 6:30 - 9:30 PM
Saturday, October 28 • 9 AM - 1 PM

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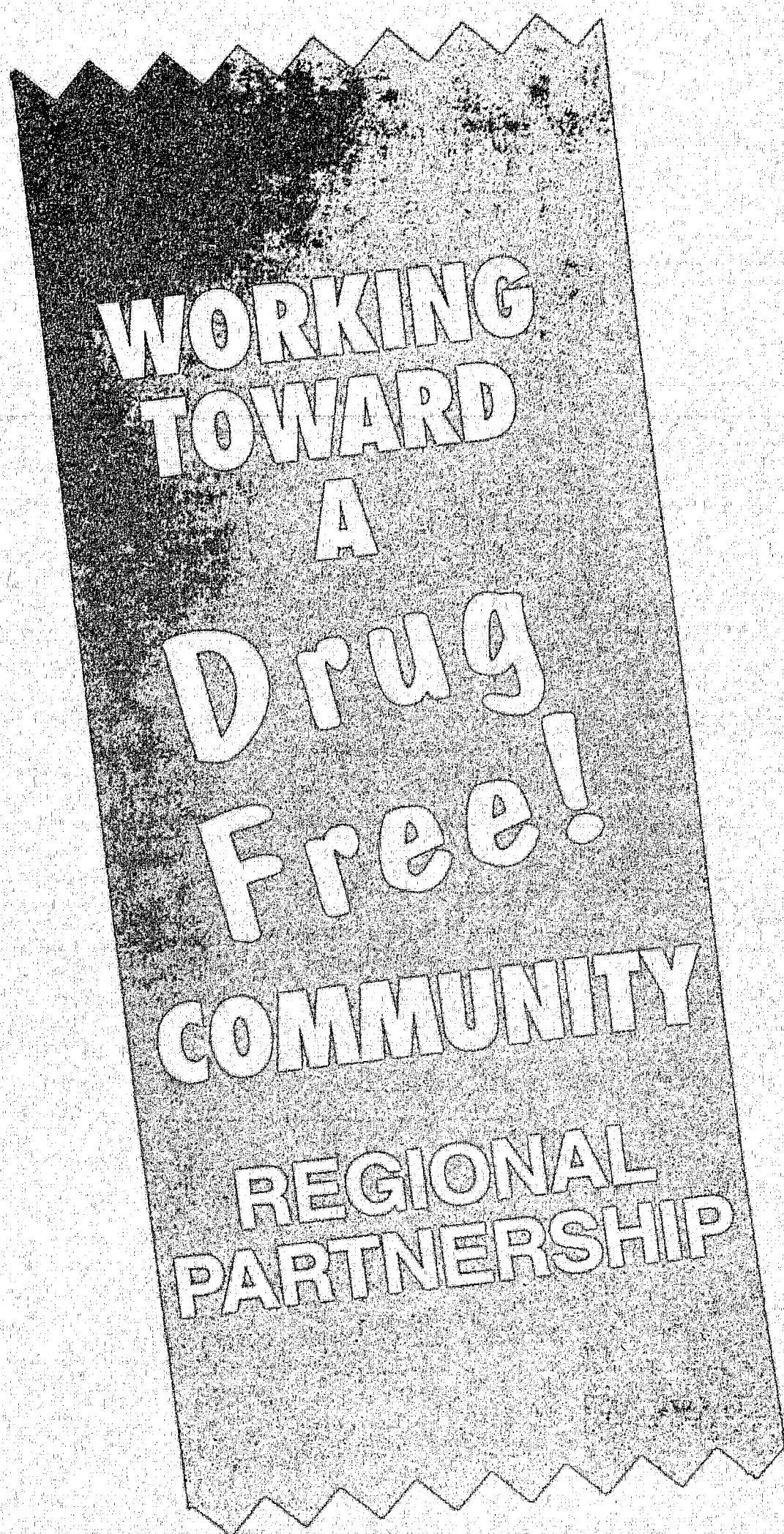
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1995 National Red Ribbon Celebration

"Be Healthy & Drug Free"

Since its beginning in 1985, the Red Ribbon has touched the lives of millions of people around the world. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the death of Enrique Camarena, the Drug Enforcement Administration Agent who was murdered by drug traffickers in Mexico. Enrique spent his life dedicated to making a visible effort to eradicate illegal drugs from our communities. In response to his death, angered parents in communities across the country began wearing Red Ribbons as a symbol of their commitment to raise awareness of the killing and destruction caused by drugs in America. In 1988, the National Family Partnership (NFP) sponsored the first National Red Ribbon Celebration. Today, the Red Ribbon is worn to symbolize Enrique's belief that one person can make a difference and that together we can give the greatest gift to our future - drug free youth.

Join with NFP in "Nurturing the Full Potential" of all youth. Wear a Red Ribbon to celebrate healthy, drug free lifestyles and to remember a person who in life and in death made a difference in the fight for drug free communities.

RED RIBBON WEEK

OCTOBER 23 - 31, 1995

RED RIBBON WEEK SCHEDULE

- October 23
Pledge Day
- October 24
Decoration Day
- October 25
Reach Out Day
- October 26
Rally Day
- October 27
Recognition Day
- October 28 & 29
Sports & Religious Weekend
- October 30
Wear Red Day
- October 31
Say Boo to Drugs Day

Monday, October 30th
is

"Wear Red Day"

so stop by



PHARMACIES

66 Main Street
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-2820

5%* of total sales from
red ribbon wearers
will be donated to
The Western Maine
Regional Partnership
on alcoholism.

*some restrictions apply. See store for details.



Sunday, October 29

"Say Boo to Drugs"
HALLOWEEN PARTY!

Pumpkin Carving
Contest

Face Painting

Apple
Bobbing



3 - 5 PM

Kids of All
Ages
Welcome

Family Dinner
Specials

Sunday River Road • Bethel • (207) 824-4ALE

The following Businesses Support Healthy, Drug Free Youths in our Community:

True North Adventurewear
Keenan Company
Country Kids Childcare
Blueberry Mountain Inn
Gaudreau's Repair

Lowell's Saw Shop
Bethel Irving Station
Sunday River Brewing Co.
Maine Handicapped Ski
Gould Academy

Jades Salon
Creative Management
Preb's Pharmacy
Bethel Air Service
Bethel Station

Bethel Outdoor Adventure
Mt. Mann
Brooks Bros.
Rebel Recreation
Pat's Pizza

Mahoosuc Realty
Emerald Florist
Bethel Area Health Center
Maine Line Products
Gateway Recovery Service

Bethel Savings Bank
Maine Street Realty
Key Bank
Bethel Chiropractic
Skidder's Deli

The Regional Partnership and Western Regional Council Thanks all the businesses who made this advertising page possible.

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 19, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Deadly Games	Live Shot	News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	H. Patrol		
(5)	Walters	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Shade	Shade				
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Charlie Grace	Monroes	Murder One	News				
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!	Love Hurts	Served	Red Green			
(11)	Sportscenter	Nickoff	Superbouts Ali vs. Ellis	Boxing: Jesse Ferguson vs. Danell Nicholson	Sportscenter					
(12)	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance				
(13)	Ent. Tonight Edition	Murder, She Wrote	New York News	48 Hours	News					
(14)	Cross	Pat Reid	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World	Motorsports Hour	Drag Racing: NHRA				
(15)	Like Father	Movie: Arhedeas	Movie: Ice	Midnight	Inside the NFL					
(17)	MNC	Hollywood	Movie: Stepmother	Movie: "Batteries not included"	Mickey					
(18)	Movie: Rocky II Cont'd	Movie: Wolf	Movie: Silk Degrees	Cyber C. 2						
(20)	Front Row	Wrestling: WWF	Cycle World	Auto Racing: Legacy of Champions	Auto Racing					
(21)	Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Rich in Love	Unsolved Mysteries						
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: Rio Bravo	Movie: Rio Lobo						
(24)	Peter	Clarissa	Monsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: The Crazy Horse	Movie: Never Steal Anything Small	Chief Crazy Horse							
(26)	Wings	Wings	Movie: The Fabulous Baker Boys	WWF Wrestling Rxx	Wings	Wings				
(27)	Rockford Files	Biography	Movie: Phantom of the Opera	Law & Order						
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Barnaby Jones				
(34)	Farm Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Carry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline		

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 20, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Deadly Games	Live Shot	News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	H. Patrol		
(5)	Walters	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Shade	Shade				
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Charlie Grace	Monroes	Murder One	News				
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!	Love Hurts	Served	Red Green			
(11)	Sportscenter	Nickoff	Superbouts Ali vs. Ellis	Boxing: Jesse Ferguson vs. Danell Nicholson	Sportscenter					
(12)	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance				
(13)	Ent. Tonight Edition	Murder, She Wrote	New York News	48 Hours	News					
(14)	Cross	Pat Reid	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World	Motorsports Hour	Drag Racing: NHRA				
(15)	Like Father	Movie: Arhedeas	Movie: Ice	Midnight	Inside the NFL					
(17)	MNC	Hollywood	Movie: Stepmother	Movie: "Batteries not included"	Mickey					
(18)	Movie: Rocky II Cont'd	Movie: Wolf	Movie: Silk Degrees	Cyber C. 2						
(20)	Front Row	Wrestling: WWF	Cycle World	Auto Racing: Legacy of Champions	Auto Racing					
(21)	Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Rich in Love	Unsolved Mysteries						
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: Rio Bravo	Movie: Rio Lobo						
(24)	Peter	Clarissa	Monsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: The Crazy Horse	Movie: Never Steal Anything Small	Chief Crazy Horse							
(26)	Wings	Wings	Movie: The Fabulous Baker Boys	WWF Wrestling Rxx	Wings	Wings				
(27)	Rockford Files	Biography	Movie: Phantom of the Opera	Law & Order						
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Barnaby Jones				
(34)	Farm Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Carry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline		

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 21, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Deadly Games	Live Shot	News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	H. Patrol		
(5)	Walters	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Shade	Shade				
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Charlie Grace	Monroes	Murder One	News				
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!	Love Hurts	Served	Red Green			
(11)	Sportscenter	Nickoff	Superbouts Ali vs. Ellis	Boxing: Jesse Ferguson vs. Danell Nicholson	Sportscenter					
(12)	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance				
(13)	Ent. Tonight Edition	Murder, She Wrote	New York News	48 Hours	News					
(14)	Cross	Pat Reid	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World	Motorsports Hour	Drag Racing: NHRA				
(15)	Like Father	Movie: Arhedeas	Movie: Ice	Midnight	Inside the NFL					
(17)	MNC	Hollywood	Movie: Stepmother	Movie: "Batteries not included"	Mickey					
(18)	Movie: Rocky II Cont'd	Movie: Wolf	Movie: Silk Degrees	Cyber C. 2						
(20)	Front Row	Wrestling: WWF	Cycle World	Auto Racing: Legacy of Champions	Auto Racing					
(21)	Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Rich in Love	Unsolved Mysteries						
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: Rio Bravo	Movie: Rio Lobo						
(24)	Peter	Clarissa	Monsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: The Crazy Horse	Movie: Never Steal Anything Small	Chief Crazy Horse							
(26)	Wings	Wings	Movie: The Fabulous Baker Boys	WWF Wrestling Rxx	Wings	Wings				
(27)	Rockford Files	Biography	Movie: Phantom of the Opera	Law & Order						
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Barnaby Jones				
(34)	Farm Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Carry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline		

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 22, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Live Shot	Babylon 5	NBA Preseason Basketball: Boston Celtics at Denver Nuggets	Kung Fu						
(5)	Movie: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" Cont'd	Movie: "Columbo: Grand Deceptions"	In Touch							
(6)	World Series: Game 2 -- Indians or Mariners at Braves or Reds	Larquette	Newsradio	News	Outer Limits					
(8)	Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark: Superman	Movie: "The Surrogate"						
(10)	Strathblair	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Fry-Laurie	Jacking					
(11)	NFL Primetime	Passion to Play: Women	Figure Skating: Professional Legends	Sportscenter						
(12)	Racing	Raceday	Championship Rodeo	Fishing	Fishing	Sportsman	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'	
(13)	60 Minutes	Cybill	Almost	Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes	Funicello	News				
(14)	Horse R.	Pro Beach Volleyball	Scoreboard	College Football: Southern California at Notre Dame	On Pit Road					
(15)	Pagemaster	Little Lulu	Movie: "The Next Karate Kid"	BweHyd	Movie: "The Affair"					
(17)	Movie: "Return to Oz"	Movie: "Mars Club Story"	Human Rockwell	Movie: "Frelux"						
(18)	Are Ventum	Movie: "Carnosaur"	Movie: "Carnosaur 2"	Pumpkin 2						
(20)	Playboy	Football	Women's College Soccer: California vs. Washington	Women's College Volleyball: UCLA at Stanford						
(21)	On Your Knees	Movie: "She Said No"	Infinite Portrait	Barbara Walters						
(22)	Movie: "The Untouchables"	National Geographic Explorer	Earth	Paid Prog.						
(24)	My Brother	Roundhouse	Nick News	Lucky Show	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Dragnet	Kotter
(25)	Hollywood	Movie: "Man in the Shadow"	Movie: "Truth of Evil"	"Othello"						
(26)	Talk Soup	Murder, She Wrote	Renegade	Sink Stalkings	Sink Stalkings					
(27)	American Justice	Hunter and Glory	America's Military Honor Guards	Voyagers	Best of Comic Relief					
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Barnaby Jones				
(34)	Farm Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Carry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline		

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 23, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Deadly Games	Live Shot	News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	H. Patrol		
(5)	Walters	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Shade	Shade				
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Charlie Grace	Monroes	Murder One	News				
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!	Love Hurts	Served	Red Green			
(11)	Sportscenter	Nickoff	Superbouts Ali vs. Ellis	Boxing: Jesse Ferguson vs. Danell Nicholson	Sportscenter					
(12)	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance				
(13)	Ent. Tonight Edition	Murder, She Wrote	New York News	48 Hours	News					
(14)	Cross	Pat Reid	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World	Motorsports Hour	Drag Racing: NHRA				
(15)	Like Father	Movie: Arhedeas	Movie: Ice	Midnight	Inside the NFL					
(17)	MNC	Hollywood	Movie: Stepmother	Movie: "Batteries not included"	Mickey					
(18)	Movie: Rocky II Cont'd	Movie: Wolf	Movie: Silk Degrees	Cyber C. 2						
(20)	Front Row	Wrestling: WWF	Cycle World	Auto Racing: Legacy of Champions	Auto Racing					
(21)	Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Rich in Love	Unsolved Mysteries						
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: Rio Bravo	Movie: Rio Lobo						
(24)	Peter	Clarissa	Monsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: The Crazy Horse	Movie: Never Steal Anything Small	Chief Crazy Horse							
(26)	Wings	Wings	Movie: The Fabulous Baker Boys	WWF Wrestling Rxx	Wings	Wings				
(27)	Rockford Files	Biography	Movie: Phantom of the Opera	Law & Order						
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Barnaby Jones				
(34)	Farm Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Carry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline		

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 24, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Deadly Games	Live Shot	News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	H. Patrol		
(5)	Walters	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Shade	Shade				
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Charlie Grace	Monroes	Murder One	News				
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!	Love Hurts	Served	Red Green			
(11)	Sportscenter	Nickoff	Superbouts Ali vs. Ellis	Boxing: Jesse Ferguson vs. Danell Nicholson	Sportscenter					
(12)	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance				
(13)	Ent. Tonight Edition	Murder, She Wrote	New York News	48 Hours	News					
(14)	Cross	Pat Reid	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World	Motorsports Hour	Drag Racing: NHRA				
(15)	Like Father	Movie: Arhedeas	Movie: Ice	Midnight	Inside the NFL					
(17)	MNC	Hollywood	Movie: Stepmother	Movie: "Batteries not included"	Mickey					
(18)	Movie: Rocky II Cont'd	Movie: Wolf	Movie: Silk Degrees	Cyber C. 2						
(20)	Front Row	Wrestling: WWF	Cycle World	Auto Racing: Legacy of Champions	Auto Racing					
(21)	Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Rich in Love	Unsolved Mysteries						
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: Rio Bravo	Movie: Rio Lobo						
(24)	Peter	Clarissa	Monsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: The Crazy Horse	Movie: Never Steal Anything Small	Chief Crazy Horse							
(26)	Wings	Wings	Movie: The Fabulous Baker Boys	WWF Wrestling Rxx	Wings	Wings				
(27)	Rockford Files	Biography	Movie: Phantom of the Opera	Law & Order						
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Barnaby Jones				
(34)	Farm Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Carry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline		

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 25, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: "The Color of Money"					News	Cheers	H Patrol	
(5)	Walters	Highway to Heaven			Rescue 911	700 Club		Shade			
6	Home Imp	Seinfeld	Brotherly	HopeGlori	Mad-You	Home Court	Dateline	News			
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	World Series: Game 4 -- Braves or Reds at Indians or Mariners					News			
10	News-Lehrer	Great Performances				Great Performances			Served	Red Green	
11	Sportsctr.	PBA Bowling: Rochester Open			Boxing: Dominick Carter vs. Frank Tate					Moments	Sportsctr.
12	Club Dance	News	George Jones	Music City Tonight		News		Club Dance			
13	Ent. Tonight	Edition	Bless This	Dave's	Cagney & Lacey III: Glass Ceiling				News		
14	Celtics	NBA Preseason Basketball: Houston Rockets at Boston Celtics					Court	NBA Action	Sportswriters on TV		
15	"Little Giants" Cont'd	Movie: "The Next Karate Kid"					Dream On	Sanders	Crypt Tales	"The Affair"	
17	Anne of Green Gables	Movie: "Angels in the Outfield"					Abbott-Cos Meet Dr Jekyll-Mr Hyde				
18	"Sioux City" Cont'd	Movie: "My Life's in Turnaround"				Movie: "The Last Seduction"				Striking	
20	Front Row	Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge			Bowling: Champ.		Boxing: Fight Night at the Great Western Forum				
21	Commish	Unsolved Mysteries			Movie: "Lisa"					Unsolved Mysteries	
22	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Carrie"					Movie: "Wait Until Dark"			
24	Doug	Clarissa	Ministers	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Mobre	Taxi	Kolter	Van Dyke	
25	"Rock-a-Bye Baby"	Movie: "Charlot"					Movie: "The Road to Morocco"			"Charrol"	
26	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Seduced by Evil"			Wings	Wings	
27	Rockford Files	Biography			American Justice		20th Century		Law & Order		
32	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl		That Girl		Mod Squad		News		Barnaby Jones	
34	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News		Night Court	Simon	
39	MovieLine	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live	World News		Sports		MovieLine	

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SEE ANSWERS--Back Page



Maine's professional touring company, Actors Theatre of Maine, will present two performances of their original adaptation of the classic children's novel, "The Secret Garden," on Thursday, Oct. 19, at Crescent Park Elementary School. The performances, sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council, are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., and will be followed by a question and answer session during which the students can meet the actors and ask questions about the play.

The four professional actors in the troupe will be assisted in the performance by three students from Bethel area schools. "It's a new experience for the students to learn how different manners and customs were at the turn of the century," said Kate McCloud, who portrays the protagonist, Mary Lennox. "They also find out how much work, as well as how much fun, it is to take part in the show."

Aided by a major grant from The Maine Humanities Council, this adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's 1911 work strives to bring an appreciation of the simple values in the story to the MTV generation. "The challenge," said Lewis J. Alessio, artistic director, "is to find the excitement in this 80-year-old book. We're playing to an audience jaded by TV and movie sex, violence, and action. Can we create enthusiasm for this subtle, classic book about gardens and concern for humankind?" A 114-page booklet of classroom projects, developed by the company in conjunction with scholars from throughout New England, helps educators and students explore more fully the themes raised in the production.

"The Secret Garden" is AToM's largest scale project to date. Craftsmen spent six months designing and building the four sets on a double revolving stage which depict various locals in and around the 600-year-old Yorkshire manor house where Burnett's novel is set. Although the set takes up over 8,600 cubic feet during performance, it is a minor miracle of design, as it can be easily packed in 500 cubic feet of van space for transport to schools throughout New England.

The paintings artist Chris Nielsen of Gray will be featured at Gould Academy's Owen Art Gallery through Dec. 11. An opening reception will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 20, from 7 to 9.

The annual meeting of the Mahoosuc Land Trust will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Moses Mason House.

From 6 to 7 p.m. a potluck dessert and social hour, at 7 the president's report and election of new board members and at 7:30 guest speaker, Jerry Bley, Creative Conservation Inc.

James L. Timberlake, missionary to Gabon, and Judy Grames, missionary to Argentina, will be featured speakers at the upcoming missions conference at the Bethel Alliance Church, on Route 26.

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter
102 OES 6:30 supper 7:30 meeting

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Potluck luncheon.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Third Wednesday: Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, West Parish Congregational Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 928-2611.

Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station.

Free public volleyball at the Bethel Airport, 5:30 p.m. til dusk. Organized by Bethel Air Service.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM. CPSP/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Lions Hall on Main Street at 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Parish Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday: Upton Planning Board, 7 p.m., town office.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.



TELSTAR AND GOULD STUDENTS received recognition recently from the National Merit Scholarship Program. Telstar senior Lydia Grover of Mason Township was selected as a semi-finalist, based on her performance on the national qualifying test. The highest scorers in each state were designated semifinalists in numbers representing about one-half of one percent of the state's high school graduating class. Grover is now eligible to compete for one of 6,900 Merit Scholarship awards to be offered next spring. Fellow-student Ian Richardson was named a commended student for placing in the top 5 percent. Grover and Richardson are pictured above with Telstar principal Ted Davis. At left, Gould seniors Anneliese Bass, left, and Bonnie Crocker, both of Bethel, are congratulated by Headmaster William P. Clough III for being named commended students. Two other Gould students, Benjamin Stockwell of Bridgton and Darby Hickey of Greenwood, were also commended.

Agnes Gray School



by
Marta Clements
Cub Scouts take note. The next Cub Scout Pack meeting will be on Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. at the

Agnes Gray School library. The next Tiger Club meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the library on Nov. 4. Classroom news this week: Miss Melloy's First Grade is working on a unit on friendship. They have discussed what qualities make a friend and how to be a friend. Portraits of special friends were made. This past Friday the students had a special treat of the fantastic First Grade, were

honored at a small party to thank them for putting up the new playground equipment at the Legion Memorial School. Cider and doughnuts were enjoyed by all. In second grade, Mrs. Loper's star of the week was Sarah Brulotte. The class wrote notes to Sarah about her lots of positive attributes that they have noticed. Sarah is helpful, kind, good at coloring and writing stories, a good team member, smart, nice to people and wears pretty sweaters! They also mentioned that she is very good at the three C's: caring, cooperation and communication. The whole class is learning about Columbus and where his ships took him. They are learning about maps, ships and water travel.

The third grade, who call themselves the Super Brains, are practicing measuring in yards, feet and inches. They will use metric measure later in the year. They have begun working with their sixth-grade buddies doing reading activities and are enjoying this new experience. Their science unit is on geology. They are studying rocks and minerals and will be taking a mining field trip with their pen pal class from Norway. They are checking out mock rocks and making mock rock cakes. The fourth graders are continuing with their Maine Studies unit. In science the class is studying about eggs. They are learning to tell if the egg comes from a small or large animal, and if they are alive. They are comparing numbers in math and

working with a unit on dinosaurs in reading. My fifth graders are choosing their own poem to learn this week. Jack Prelutsky is a favorite humorous author. We have done some serious, challenging poetry so far, and it was time for a break. In science we are continuing with our studies of Food Chains and Webs, and Interdependence of Living Things. However, seven students, by luck of the draw, got to take their angles (chance!) home for good. It has been fun having them in the classroom. September journals should be completed by the time you are reading this.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage

School sports

Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 7, Lisbon 1

Oct. 10--Sarah Richardson and Beth Howe both got hat tricks, with Monica Rolfe adding another goal as Telstar defeated Lisbon. Richardson, Howe, Rolfe, Katy Mullen and Megan Meisner all got assists. Telstar out-shot the Greyhounds 31 to 6. Goalie Jessie Wight had a one-on-one save. Strong defensive support came from Katy Mullen, Megan Meisner, and Kelli Szente.

Telstar 2, Jay 1

Oct. 11--Sarah Richardson and Beth Howe scored as Telstar defeated Jay. Telstar had 35 shots on goal to Jay's 14, while goalie Jessie Wight had 14 saves. "The forward line turned the speed up and the defense held Jay to just six shots in the second half. That made the difference to give us the edge," said coach Gail Wight.

Gould 1, Waynflete 0

Oct. 11--Senior Hannah Quimby scored the only goal in a close game.

Gould 1, NYA 0

Oct. 14--In her second game-winning shot in a week, Gould's Hannah Quimby scored on an assist from Caroline Riss in the final 30 seconds of Saturday's game. Gould remained undefeated, and will begin tournament play on Nov. 1.

J.V. Field Hockey

Telstar 2, Lisbon 0

Oct. 10--Heather Best and Janis Johnson each scored in a win over Lisbon. Goalie Emily Phillips had seven saves. Bully Sweetser and Vickie Gough provided strong defense.

Telstar 1, Jay 1

Oct. 11--Maryann Lowe scored on a hit from Annie Baker to tie things up with six minutes left to play. Emily Phillips and Naomi Sanford combined to make 12 saves in the cage. The Rebels got strong defense from Jen Stevens and Stacy Bachelder.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 3, Winthrop 1

Oct. 12--Tony Baker, Jason Mullen, and Clint Meets all scored as Telstar defeated Winthrop. Tim Hebert and Dan Wexley had assists. The Rebels out-shot Winthrop 16-10. Goalie Adam Newell had seven saves.

The Bethel Citizen for local sports coverage

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Gould 2, Waynflete 1
Oct. 11--The Huskies handed Waynflete their first loss, Senior Jackie Chow scored the first goal on an assist from classmate Lanny Popoola while Chris Shearer put in the unassisted game-winning shot for Gould.

NYA 2, Gould 1
Oct. 14--North Yarmouth Academy defeated Gould.

Boys' J.V. Soccer
Gould 6, Waynflete 1
Oct. 11--Gould's J.V. boys scored a decisive victory over Waynflete. Chris Bassett played his first full game in goal and earned the win.

Gould 4, NYA 2
Oct. 14--Eric Rackliffe of Bethel scored four goals in the the first half as Gould beat North Yarmouth Academy.

Girls' Varsity Soccer
Waynflete 10, Gould 1
Oct. 11--Senior Nora Lonborg scored Gould's only goal in the Huskies' 10-1 loss to Waynflete.

NYA 4, Gould 1
Oct. 14--Gould freshman Megan Flaherty scored on a penalty kick as Gould lost to North Yarmouth Academy.

Girls' J.V. Soccer
Waynflete 2, Gould 0
Oct. 11--Gould lost to Waynflete.

INTERNET WORKSHOP
Introduction to the Internet, a workshop providing basic how-to's of connecting and using this worldwide computer network, will be offered, Saturday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Rumford/Mexico University Center, in the computer lab. All computers are set up with Internet connections, which will allow participants access and "hands on" experience.
Workshop topics will include: E-mail; hardware and software requirements of Internet access; electronic discussion groups/bulletin

boards; information searching on the Internet; tools, techniques, and much more.
The workshop instructor is Peter Henrick, Computer Information Systems director for Thomas College, and teacher of computer information classes for UMA.
Tuition fee for this four-hour workshop is \$30. Registration is at the Rumford/Mexico Center, 9 Brown St., Mexico, through Friday, Oct. 20. Enrollment is limited. Call 1-800-696-1103 for more information.



TELSTAR'S MICHELLE MCINNIS fights for the ball against a Jay player in a field hockey game last week. Telstar won, 2-1. The lady Rebels, co-champions in the Mountain Valley Conference, face Old Orchard Beach today at home in first-round playoff action. (Photo by Allison Aloisio)

News from the The Bethel Library

Two volunteers from the White Mountain AmeriCorps program recently spent four hours of volunteer service at the Bethel Library.
This national service program is made up of three dozen young people who have been living at the Bog Brook Training Facility in Gilead for the last seven months, completing conservation projects. During the last few weeks of their stay in this area, AmeriCorps volunteers welcomed the opportunity to move into the community and make significant gifts of their time and expertise at local sites such as the Bethel Library.
We at the library very much appreciated their willing attitudes and the time they spent filing and doing computer work.

New books at the Bethel Library this week include many new books for children, including some new "Goosebumps" titles. Whether you like scary fiction all year long or only at Halloween time, come in and check out the new display of chilling tales for this spooky season.
There will be two Halloween parties for children at the Bethel Library. On Friday, Oct. 27, from 2:45-3:45 (directly after school: children may take the bus to the library) there will be an hour of Halloween stories, games, and refreshments for kindergartners and first graders. On Monday, Oct. 30, (2:45-3:45) older elementary children (grades 2-5) may come and hear scary stories read aloud, take part in some games and enjoy a

Halloween cake. Please call the library at 824-2520 to RSVP so we know how many children to expect.
The "Small Town" reading group, sponsored by the Education Subcommittee of the Bethel Bicentennial Committee, will be holding its first discussion group on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. upstairs at the Bethel Library. The first book the group will focus on will be "Main Street" by Sinclair Lewis. All are welcome to attend. Please contact Sally Taylor or Nan Timberlake for more information.
Are you interested in the King Arthur legend, and that period of English history? There are a few people interested in getting together to share books on the subject. If you'd like to join them, please call the library for more information.

school lunch menu

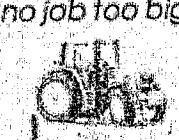
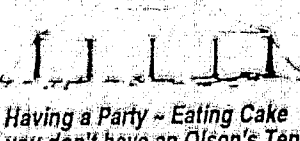
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SAD44 Breakfast Program
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Tuesday: Cereal, toast, jelly or p/butter, fruit juice, milk.
Wednesday: Honey bun, cheese stix, milk.
Thursday: Cereal, toast, jelly or p/butter, fruit juice, milk.
Friday: Breakfast donut, raisin or date cup, milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program
Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun, green beans, chilled pears.
Tuesday: Tuna salad roll, tomato soup, sliced carrots, cheese stix, mandarin oranges.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, fresh veggies, apple.
Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, garden peas, bread and butter, mixed fruit.
Friday: Chicken grill on a bun, lettuce and tomato, broccoli cuts, sliced peaches.

Oxford Hills Lunch Program
Monday: Golden chicken patty sandwich on bun, lettuce and tomato, fruit.
Tuesday: Tacos w/meat, cheese, lettuce, tomato and sauce, nacho chips, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Hot dog in a roll, buttered pasta, garden peas, fruit.
Thursday: Pizza w/topping, whole kernel corn, fruit dessert.
Friday: Crisp fish nuggets, potato puffs, tossed green salad w/dressing, fruit.

MAINE ADULT EDUCATION CONFERENCE AT SUMMIT
The annual Maine Adult Education Conference will be held Oct. 27 and 28 at the Summit Hotel and Convention Center at Sunday River Ski Resort.
This year's theme is "Maine's Promise for the Future."
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CHRISTMAS TREES 300' - 6' - 8' tall. Groomed - for sale by the lot on stump. Make an offer. Avery Angeline, Bethel, Me. (207) 824-2775. 42-43p

MUSIC CITY VACATIONS - Hotel & City Tours - 2 nights + Tour, Grand Ole Opry & Opryland Tickets - From \$128.50. Call Jim 800-209-8102 Pin 2757. 42ne

5 PERSON HILDLORD HOT TUB with Ozonator \$1,800. Kitchen set with 4 chairs, two extra leaves \$100. Both in excellent condition. Call 875-3223 after 7:00 pm. 42-43p

SAILBOARD/KAYAK trailer. Used for sailboards but easy retro for canoes. 8' box for storage. \$250. (207) 875-5509 even. 17uf

TWO GO-KARTS, 5 hp, Briggs & Stratton, yard-fun carts. Call 836-2791 for details. 37uf

CORVETTE '53 - '72 Wanted! Very serious and qualified buyer! Prefer nice restored convertibles. Bob 203-434-1240. Please clip and save this ad. Tell a friend. 42ne

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34uf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37uf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wed. 5:45-7 pm, Bethel Fire Station. 11uf

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913. 24uf

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Tuesday 7-8:00 OD; O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9C 12-12. 23uf

AL-ANON. Wednesday, 8 pm. Telstar Regional High. 28uf

AA MEETINGS. Wednesday, 8 pm. at Telstar Regional High School. 2uf

For Sale/Wanted Vehicles, Boats & Trailers

1969 MGR, parts car. Strong motor/running gear. Frame gone, but complete. \$1000. (207) 875-5509 even. 17uf

12' SAILBOAT. Wayfarer, 18' mast with job. Older restoration, complete and ready for summer. \$900. (207) 875-5509 even. 17uf

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION regarding business opportunities and franchise opportunities, The Bethel Citizen readers to contact the Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, Portland, ME. OWN YOUR OWN STORE! Choose: jeans, lingerie, westernwear, sizes, infant/preteen, cwear/Aerobic, maternity store. Over 2000 name stores. \$37,900; inventory, train opening, etc. Can op. Laughlin (612) 888-6555

Lost & Found

REWARD FOR LOST ring with sapphire in TI. Brigham Hill, Goulds Reward, call 824-3798

SPREAD

The Small Business Special

Free Initial Call
John Ba
Mason Street •
Bethel, ME
(207) 824-2444

Service

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY office furniture, antique free estimates, quality reasonable prices. 824-2444. RECYCLING-Old law chain saws, lawn tractors, pumps, trimmers. Bail 824-2403.

NEED RUGS SHAMP cleaned, floors stripped. Call Sal's Cleaning Service in the business.

ADULT EDUCATION. GED, Career Guide. Call 824-2780. SAT 4-4 Education.

WHEN THE LEAVES pick up the phone. Lawncare for fall. Call (207) 875-2616.

RUBBISH REMOVAL. Stock area. Call 665-2626.

OPEN SUNDAY 9-4. POOR BOY Co. Ant. outlet. The Willows, Falls.

COMPUTER

Get Up and Run! Walk-through New Custom Business Reservations. Help on What to Do.

Donald Be
Red House Maine
824-2

Bethel Area

Rt. 2 • Be
Open 9-5 • 9-7 Fri
Closed Sunday

QUALITY USED

1991 Subaru 4 dr. v. air. 1991 Chevy Corsica loaded, 4 cyl. auto. 1990 Ford Festiva 2 miles, auto. 1990 Ford Festiva 2 miles, auto. 1990 Ford Aerostar 50k mi. 1989 Pontiac Grand loaded 81k miles. 1988 Chevy Caprice air 56k mi. 1988 Chevy Sprint 11k/mi. 1988 Buick Century. 1988 Ford F150 2x. 1985 Chevy G3000 V8, auto, 2x. 1985 Plymouth Car radio, 65K miles. MINOR REPAIR STATE INSPECT

HEA AUTO SALE 456 On C Bryant Pn (207) 6

THIS WEEK 1984 D-4x4, 4 cyl. \$1,995

USED 1986 Corv 7 pass. 1986 Corv 4 dr. 5 sp. 1985 Chevy SW, 2.8 1984 Toyota Camry 4 1984 Dodge Caravan 5 1984 Caravan 5 pass. 1981 Renault 2 dr. 4 cyl.

ALL CARS RE & SATISFACTION. We also rebuild



FULL TIME STORE CLERKS

Bethel Irving Mainway

We have immediate Clerk openings at the above Irving Mainway location. Previous customer service and cash-handling experience a plus. We are looking for flexible individuals to work days, evenings, nights, and weekend shifts. We offer competitive salary with the OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. Apply in person to the Manager at the location. FOE/AA

BE A SHARPSHOOTER

Be a mountain photographer with SharpShooter. An exciting new profession at your favorite local ski area. \$7.00 per hour base wage plus commissions. Ski pass included. Full-time positions available. (970) 668-3499

RESORT PHOTOGRAPHY

HELP WANTED

Community Concepts, Inc. and Western Maine Community Action is seeking a Family Development Specialist for Oxford County. This person will provide case management services and work with multi-disciplinary family support teams to help support 25 families in achieving self-sufficiency. The position is based at the Rumford office of Community Concepts, Inc.

QUALIFICATIONS: Licensed Social Worker, Bachelor's Degree and/or four years experience in a Family Human Development field. Must have reliable transportation, valid Maine Driver's license and auto insurance.

Submit application along with letter of interest and resume to Brenda Dyer by October 27, 1995

Community Concepts, Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

Health

CANDIDA YEAST ANSWER - Free professional home program. Clinically proven, highly successful. Most powerful anti-yeast remedy available today. Eliminates Candida naturally, safely, completely. Definite health/energy improvement. 1-800-860-1614 Recorded Message. 42ne

STATE OF MAINE Probate Court
In Re: Jennifer Lynn Johnson
Bradley Allen Johnson
Kennebec, ss.
Docket No. 3174-1-3173-1
NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED:
PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF
PARENTAL RIGHTS

LEGAL NOTICE TO Frederic G. Johnson, whereabouts unknown:

1. Pursuant to 22 M.R.S.A. §4052, Barbara Hindman has petitioned for termination of parental rights to the following minor children: Jennifer Lynn Johnson d.o.b. 9/7/83 and Bradley Allen Johnson d.o.b. 4/25/81, residing in South China, Maine.

2. The legal parents of the children are Barbara Hindman and Frederic G. Johnson.

3. Frederic G. Johnson shall have twenty days from the date of first publication of this notice to respond in writing by mailing or filing with the Kennebec County Probate Court, 95 State Street, Augusta, ME 04330, with a copy to Douglas F. Jennings, Esq., Counsel for Petitioners, P.O. Box 31, Hallowell, ME 04347.

4. Failure to appear at hearings regarding this matter may be determined to indicate intent to abandon the child pursuant to 22 M.R.S.A. §4002 (1-A).

5. Right to Legal Counsel. Parents are entitled to legal counsel in these proceedings. If you want an attorney but are unable to afford one, you should contact the court at the telephone number (207) 622-7558, as soon as possible to request appointed counsel.

6. Effects of a Termination Order. An order terminating parental rights divests the parent and child of all legal rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties, and obligations to each other as parent and child. The termination of one parent's rights shall not affect the rights of the other parent. A parent whose rights have been terminated shall not be entitled to notice of the child's adoption proceedings, nor shall he have any right to object to the adoption or participate in the proceedings.

7. If you have any questions regarding this matter you may contact the Kennebec County Probate Court (207) 622-7558.

8. In the proceedings, the Petitioner is represented by: Douglas F. Jennings, Esq., Smith & Associates, P.A., P.O. Box 351, Hallowell, Maine 04347.

Dated at Augusta, Maine, this 25th day of September, 1995.

Donna B. Grant
Register of Probate

REQUESTS FOR PRE-QUALIFICATION PROPOSALS TO CONSTRUCT APPROX. 3 MILES OF PAVED ACCESS ROAD AT THE SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT (OWNERS AT NEWRY, ME)

This project will be a design-build-fast track project which is scheduled for spring 1996 construction.

The pre-qualification packages will be due at 2:00 PM on 10/27/95. Address as follows: Sunday River Ski Resort Box 450, Sunday River Access Road Bethel ME 04217 Attn: Mr. Mike Adams Phone: (207) 824-3000 ext. 331

Packages shall include the following: company name, address, phone number, fax number, contact person, certificates of insurance, financial statement, years in business, list of similar projects with contacts for references, resumes of project super and key personnel, engineering and survey capabilities, equipment lists and statement on how your company would execute the project.

All packages shall be privately reviewed within 48 hours and three contractors shall be selected to submit competitive design-build proposals on 12/1/95. Please contact Mike Adams at (207) 824-3000 ext. 331 for information and note that the owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals.

Date 10-03-95
DRINKING WATER FAILS TO MEET BACTERIA STANDARDS

The FORESTDALE SDA SCHOOL has been notified by the Drinking Water Program, Maine Department of Human Services, that water samples taken between 9/1/95 and 9/30/95 exceeded the maximum contaminant levels for Total Coliform Bacteria as exceeded in more than one sample.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that the presence of Total Coliform bacteria is a possible health concern. Total Coliform bacteria are common in the environment and generally not harmful themselves. The presence of these bacteria is generally a result of a problem with water treatment, protection of the water source or the pipes that distribute the water and indicate that the water may be contaminated with other organisms that cause disease.

Disease symptoms may include Diarrhea, Cramps, Nausea, and possible Jaundice, and associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease causing organisms in drinking water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water. EPA has set an enforceable standard for Total Coliform Bacteria to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Under this standard, no more than one sample per month can contain Total Coliform bacteria. Drinking water, which meets this standard is usually not associated with a health risk from disease causing bacteria and should be considered safe.

Questions regarding this notice should be directed to: FORESTDALE SDA SCHOOL, 27 PERKINS VALLEY ROAD, BRYANT POND, ME 04219. Phone number: 674-2934

PAT'S AUTO SALES

Grand Opening Sale

1993 DODGE ACCLAIM 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., green \$148.42 mo Sale price \$5500. Payments: \$300 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1993 MERCURY TRACER LTS 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$184.84 mo Sale price \$7500. Payments: \$500 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1993 PONTIAC LEMANS SE 2 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$153.26 mo Sale price \$6500. Payments: \$400 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1993 DODGE SHADOW ES 2 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$173.87 mo Sale price \$6500. Payments: \$400 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1993 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$134.17 mo Sale price \$5500. Payments: \$300 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.
1992 FORD RANGER EX-CAB PKUP 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$165.91 mo Sale price \$5225. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1992 MAZDA PROTEGE DX 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$147.34 mo Sale price \$5225. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1992 DODGE COLT 2 DR 4 cyl. 4 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$108.49 mo Sale price \$4500. Payments: \$300 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DR 4 cyl. 4 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$132.10 mo Sale price \$5225. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$146.72 mo Sale price \$5225. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.
1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. p. motor, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$106.12 mo Sale price \$4500. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 2 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$129.44 mo Sale price \$5000. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1991 CHEVY CAVALIER WGN 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$105.38 mo Sale price \$4500. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1991 GEO METRO 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$94.34 mo Sale price \$4500. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1991 GEO PRIZM 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$152.61 mo Sale price \$5225. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.
1991 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DR 6 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$147.51 mo Sale price \$6450. Payments: \$300 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1990 CHEVY LUMINA APV VAN 6 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$207.44 mo Sale price \$7500. Payments: \$500 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1990 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$151.94 mo Sale price \$5225. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1990 GMC 1500 PKUP 4X4 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$202.27 mo Sale price \$5225. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.	1990 FORD F150 4X4 PICK-UP 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$239.44 mo Sale price \$5225. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 42 mos.
1990 PONTIAC 6000 SE All Wheel Drive 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$170.83 mo Sale price \$5800. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1990 FORD AEROSTAR 4X4 VAN 6 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$182.14 mo Sale price \$5800. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1990 DODGE DAYTONA 2 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$133.03 mo Sale price \$5225. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1990 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$134.52 mo Sale price \$5225. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1989 CHEVY 1500 4X4 PKUP 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$272.16 mo Sale price \$5225. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.
1989 OLDS CALAIS 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$105.13 mo Sale price \$3950. Payments: \$900 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1989 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$126.24 mo Sale price \$4200. Payments: \$900 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1989 CHEVY BERETTA GT 2 DR 6 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$136.52 mo Sale price \$4200. Payments: \$900 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1989 DODGE COLT VISTA 4X4 VAN 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$115.62 mo Sale price \$3950. Payments: \$900 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1989 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$112.67 mo Sale price \$3950. Payments: \$900 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.
1989 FORD RANGER PKUP 6 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$113.24 mo Sale price \$3950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1989 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$97.39 mo Sale price \$3500. Payments: \$700 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1989 DODGE COLT 2 DR 4 cyl. 4 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$101.29 mo Sale price \$3500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1989 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$110.72 mo Sale price \$3225. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1988 FORD E 150 CARGO VAN 8 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$167.77 mo Sale price \$3750. Payments: \$900 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.
1988 DODGE RAM 50 4X4 PU 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$137.12 mo Sale price \$3500. Payments: \$700 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1988 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR 6 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$138.89 mo Sale price \$4250. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DR 6 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$169.50 mo Sale price \$5825. Payments: \$900 down cash or trade at 14% APR for 24 mos.	1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR 4 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$98.89 mo Sale price \$2500. Payments: \$500 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 24 mos.	1988 GMC 2500 EX-CAB 4X4 8 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$209.92 mo Sale price \$4875. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 14% APR for 30 mos.
1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR 6 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$142.84 mo Sale price \$4450. Payments: \$900 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1988 GMC 1500 4X4 PKUP 6 cyl. 4 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$174.60 mo Sale price \$5575. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 13% APR for 36 mos.	1987 FORD RANGER EX-CAB 4X4 6 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$155.97 mo Sale price \$3950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 14% APR for 24 mos.	1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR 6 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$100.28 mo Sale price \$2500. Payments: \$500 down cash or trade at 14% APR for 24 mos.	1987 MAZDA B2600 4X4 PKUP 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$154.30 mo Sale price \$4875. Payments: \$900 down cash or trade at 14% APR for 30 mos.
1987 MITSUBISHI PICKUP 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, air, disc brakes, air bag, cloth int., black \$119.69 mo Sale price \$2450. Payments: \$600 down cash or trade at 14.9% APR for 18 mos.	1987 FORD F250 EX-CAB Utility Body 8 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$206.83 mo Sale price \$5200. Payments: \$1000 down cash or trade at 14.9% APR for 24 mos.	1986 BUICK REGAL LTD 2 DR 8 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$150.86 mo Sale price \$3250. Payments: \$900 down cash or trade at 14.9% APR for 18 mos.	1986 OLDS CIERA 4 DR 6 cyl. auto, air, disc, air bag, cloth int., black \$105.11 mo Sale price \$2900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 14.9% APR for 18 mos.	SALE PRICE \$4000

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO CREDIT - SLOW OR BAD CREDIT? WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP!

	Originally	Sale Price					
1989 Ford F150 XLT 4X4, Black/Red	\$3995	\$3500	1987 Chevy Spectrum, Blue	\$1495	\$1000	1985 Toyota Corolla, 4 Dr., Gold	\$1095 \$800
1989 Hyundai Excel 4 Dr., Gray	\$1995	\$1200	1987 Subaru Justy, 2 Dr., White	\$995	\$800	1985 1/2 Ford Escort, 2 Dr., Maroon	\$995 \$800
1988 Subaru GL 4X4 Wgn, Silver	\$1295	\$800	1987 Isuzu i-Mark, 2 Dr., Blue	\$2795	\$1200	1984 Ford Bronco II, Low Miles, 4X4	\$995 \$800
1988 Dodge Colt Wgn, Auto, Maroon	\$895	\$600	1986 Ford Escort Wgn, Silver	\$995	\$800	1984 Ford Ranger 4X4, Tan/Brown	\$1995 \$1500
1988 Dodge Colt Wgn, P/L, Black	\$1295	\$800	1986 Chevy Celebrity Wgn, Maroon	\$995	\$700	1984 Nissan 4X4 P/U, only 57,000 miles	\$2995 \$2000
1988 Ford Ranger/P/U, Black	\$1995	\$1500	1986 Olds Cutlass Wgn, V6, Blue	\$1295	\$900	1983 Olds Cutlass, 4 Dr., V6, Green	\$495 \$300
1988 Ford Escort, 2 Dr., Tan	\$1295	\$850	1986 Ford Aerostar, 7 Pass., Auto	\$2995	\$2500	1981 Lincoln Mark IV, 2 DR., Gray/Silver	\$795 \$600
1988 Ford Tempo, 4 Dr., 5 Spd., Blue	\$1095	\$450	1986 Dodge Colt Vista 4X4, Red	\$1495	\$900	1981 Chevy 1/2 Ton, P/U, auto, Blue	\$1995 \$1500
1987 Chevy Sprint, 2 Dr., Red	\$895	\$700	1986 Renault Alliance, 2 Dr., Silver	\$995	\$700	1977 Dodge W100 P/U w/Plow, Blue	\$1495 \$1000
1987 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 Dr., Gray	\$1295	\$900	1985 Plymouth Reliant, Only 81,000 Miles	\$2495	\$1900		
			1985 Renault Alliance, Low Miles, Tan	\$795	\$600		

Classifieds ~ Call 824-2444

Business/Commercial Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 61f

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE Choose from sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/preteen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity, or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands, \$25,000 to \$37,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555 42p

Lost & Found

REWARD for LOST RING Antique gold ring with sapphire in Tiffany setting. Lost in Bingham Hall, Gould Academy last fall. Reward, call 824-3798 42-43p

SPREADSHEET

The Small Business Accounting Specialists

Free Initial Consultation

John Bayerlein
Mason Street • P.O. Box 699
Bethel, ME 04217
(207) 824-7658

Services

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15f

RECYCLING - Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power 824-2403. 11f

NEED RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery cleaned, floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc. Call Sal's Cleaning Service 824-2955 - 25 years in the business. 27f

ADULT EDUCATION - Academic Brush-up, GED, Career Guidance. Day & Evening. Get started on new direction NOW. Call 824-2780. SAD 44 Adult & community Education. 19f

WHEN THE LEAVES START TO FALL, pick up the phone and call Carol at Lawnscape for fall clean up. (207) 875-2616 38-42p

RUBBISH REMOVAL - Greenwood/Woodstock area. Call 665-2657. 42-45p

OPEN SUNDAY 9-4 The TIN MAN & POOR BOY Co. Antiques & Collectibles outlet. The Willows, Rt. 11, Mechanic Falls. 42-43p

COMPUTING

Get Up and Running
Walk-through New Software
Custom Business Programs
Reservations Programs
Help on What to Buy

Donald Bennett
Red House Management Svc
824-2094

Bethel Auto Sales

Rt. 2 • Bethel • ME
Open 9-5 • 9-7 Friday • 9-12 Saturday
Closed Sunday • (207) 824-2389

QUALITY USED VEHICLES

1991 Subaru 4 dr. wagon, 4 cyl, 5 sp, air, 100,000 miles, \$4,895

1991 Chevy Corsica 4 dr sedan, air, loaded, 4 cyl, auto, 57k miles, \$4,995

1990 Ford Festiva 2 dr, 4 cyl, auto, 57k miles, \$3,595

1990 Ford Festiva 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, air, fm, \$2,895

1990 Ford Aerostar loaded, V6, auto, 59k mi, \$8,395

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix V6, auto, loaded 81k miles, \$6,295

1988 Chevy Caprice Classic, V8, auto, air 56k mi, \$5,395

1988 Chevy Sprint 2 dr, 3 cyl, 5 spd, air/fm/cass, \$1,900

1988 Buick Century Wagon, loaded, 3rd seat, \$4,995

1988 Ford F150 2x4 Pickup 50K miles, \$6,995

1985 Chevy Custom Deluxe 10 Pickup, V8, auto, 2x4, \$3,495

1985 Plymouth Caravelle 4 cyl, auto, radio, 65K miles, \$2,495

MINOR REPAIR WORK
STATE INSPECTION STATION

HEATH AUTO SALES & SERVICE
458 Old County Road
Bryant Pond, ME 04219
(207) 665-2839

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1984 D-50 Pick-Up
4x4, 4 cyl, 2.6, 5 sp
NOW
\$1,495

USED CARS

1996 Colt Vista 7 passenger, 4 cyl, 5 sp, air/wind-downs, locks, rebuilt engine, \$2,795

1996 Colt 4 dr, 5 sp, sedan, \$895

1985 Celebrity SW, 2.8, V6, auto/air, \$1,095

1994 Toyota Camry 4 dr, \$1,495

1994 Dodge Caravan 5 pass, 4 cyl, auto, \$1,495

1994 Caravan 5 pass, 4 cyl, auto, \$1,495

1991 Reliant 2 dr, 4 cyl, std, clean, low miles \$995

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED & SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
We also rebuild starters & alternators

Personals

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 800-422-7320 ext. 223, 406-961-5570, Fax 406-961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 42ne

CATHOLIC MYSTERY! John 6:28, 29: Eph. 2:8-10; Phil. 1:6, 9-11; 2:9-11; Tim. 2:5; Luke 11:27, 28; Thess. 1:9, 10; Matt. 23:9-13; Heb. 10:8-18; Luke 22:19, 20; Cor. 10:14-22; Heb. 10:26-31 42ne

Pets

LOOKING FOR A flea-tick shampoo that kills fleas that monthly flea programs can't. Ask West Paris Hardware 674-2127 about Happy Jack Paracide Shampoo. Contains No pyrethrins! 39-44p

Financial Services

\$\$\$CASH! Immediate \$5 for structured settlements, annuities, lottery, payouts, insurance claims 800-386-3582. J.G. Weulworth, direct purchaser. 42ne

Tools

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, chipper-shredder at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel. 824-2158 16f

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject of the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Classified Ads

25 words or less, one week \$3.00. Additional weeks without change \$2.40. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Bethel Citizen \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns \$5.20 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of 4 weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4.15 per inch.

BETHEL FAMILY DENTISTRY

John R. Mason, D.D.S.
Maurice J. Convey, D.M.D.

P.O. Box 570
44 Northwest Bethel Road
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-3378

Monday & Tuesday
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday by
prior arrangement



7:30 AM
Tuesdays at
The Bethel Inn
on the Common,
Bethel

LOCKE MILLS American Legion Post 68



Gore Road, Locke Mills • 875-2375

Tickets Now on Sale for
HALLOWEEN DANCE
Sat. Oct. 28, 8:30 - 12:30
with LEAVIN CITY
LIMITS
Public is Welcome!

\$ BINGO \$

Great Selection of Pull Tabs
Winner Takes All
State Limit Paid Out
Every Wednesday & Friday 6 PM
Sealed Ticket Early Birds
Doors Open at 4:00
875-2375 • 824-3785

EAST WEST TRAVEL INC.

Full Travel Services

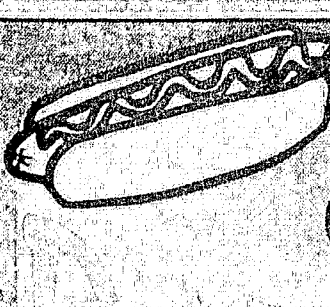
(and there is no charge for our services)

Whether you're planning a long trip or only an overnighter. Consultations and reservations for airlines, trains, cruises - package and group tours. Hotel reservations. Car rentals. Travel Insurance.

Call 369-0144

1-800-427-0140

128 Congress Street, Rumford, ME



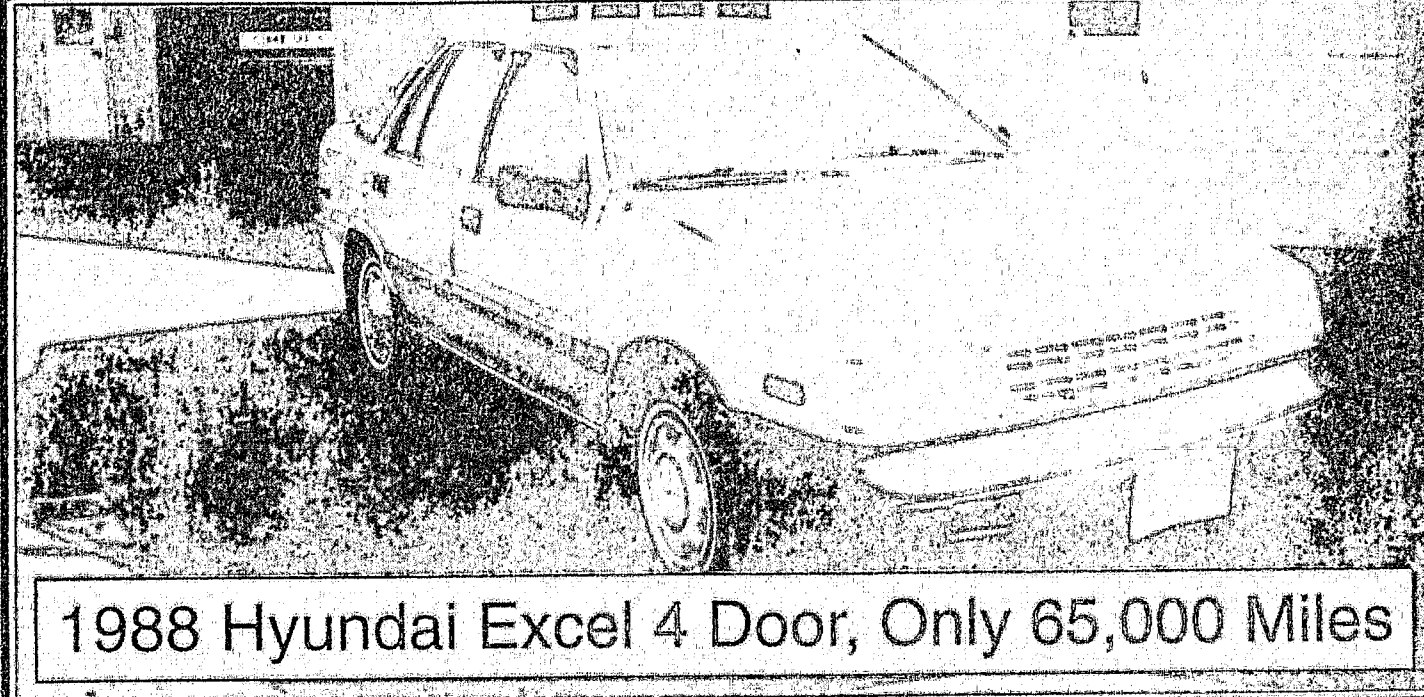
Oct. 20-22 GRAND OPENING



ANNEX GRAND OPENING SALE

"FUN FLYER"

WIN ME WIN ME WIN ME WIN ME WIN ME



1988 Hyundai Excel 4 Door, Only 65,000 Miles

WIN ME WIN ME WIN ME WIN ME WIN ME

★ **MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN CAR** ★
Drawing October 21st at 4:00p.m.
Peak FM will be on Hand Saturday
Food and Soda available Saturday Only!

603-466-2267

← To Berlin Rt.16 Gorham To Maine →

Gorham Kwik Stop

PEAK AUTO SALES ANNEX

Rt.2 Lancaster Rt.16 Conway

YAK trailer. Used for retro for canoes. 8' box (207)875-5509 eyes. 17f

S, 5 hp, Briggs & Stratton, 11 836-2791 for details. 37f

72 Wanted! Very serious yer! Prefer nice restored 203-434-1240. Please clip tell a friend. 42ne

Illaneous

l Equivalency) TESTING TION. Day and evening Call SAD #44 Adult Bd. 34f

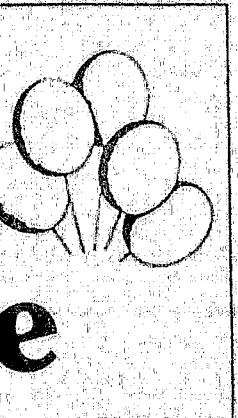
ANONYMOUS, Bethel er, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 on call 824-6683 or 37f

Pounds Sensibly. Wed. Fire Station. 11f

port group for parents who infant loss, stillborn birth or hems Memorial Hospital, each month, 7 pm. For 24-2913. 24f

Group AA, which meets at on, Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; OD: O-Literature; Friday nesday, 8 pm Telstar 28f

nesday, 8 pm, at Telstar 2f



EDGE SHADOW 4 DR

am/fm/cass driver's air bag 65,000 mi \$7,000 miles 17f

\$134.17 mo

Payments \$400 down 12% APR for 48 mos

TAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR

ground 4 cyl auto 65,000 mi \$146.72 mo

Payments \$1000 down 12% APR for 48 mos

EO PRIZM 4 DR

auto 4 cyl 65,000 mi \$152.81 mo

Payments \$850 down 12% APR for 48 mos

RD F150 4X4 PICK-UP

auto 4 cyl 65,000 mi \$239.44 mo

Payments \$1000 down 12% APR for 48 mos

HEVY 1500 4X4 PKUP

auto 4 cyl 65,000 mi \$272.10 mo

Payments \$1000 down 12% APR for 48 mos

HEVY CAVALIER 4 DR

auto 4 cyl 65,000 mi \$112.87 mo

Payments \$900 down 12% APR for 48 mos

RD E 150 CARGO VAN

8 cyl auto 65,000 mi \$167.77 mo

Payments \$600 down 12% APR for 48 mos

MC 2500 EX-CAB 4X4

auto 4 cyl 65,000 mi \$209.92 mo

Payments \$1000 down 12% APR for 48 mos

AZDA B2600 4X4 PKUP

auto 4 cyl 65,000 mi \$154.30 mo

Payments \$900 down 12% APR for 48 mos

MC 34 T 4X4 PKUP

auto 4 cyl 65,000 mi \$195.95 mo

Payments \$1000 down 12% APR for 48 mos

SALE PRICE \$4000

E TO HELP!

1095	800
995	800
995	800
1995	1500
2000 miles	2200
reen	495
ay/Silver	795
Blue	1995
Blue	1495

